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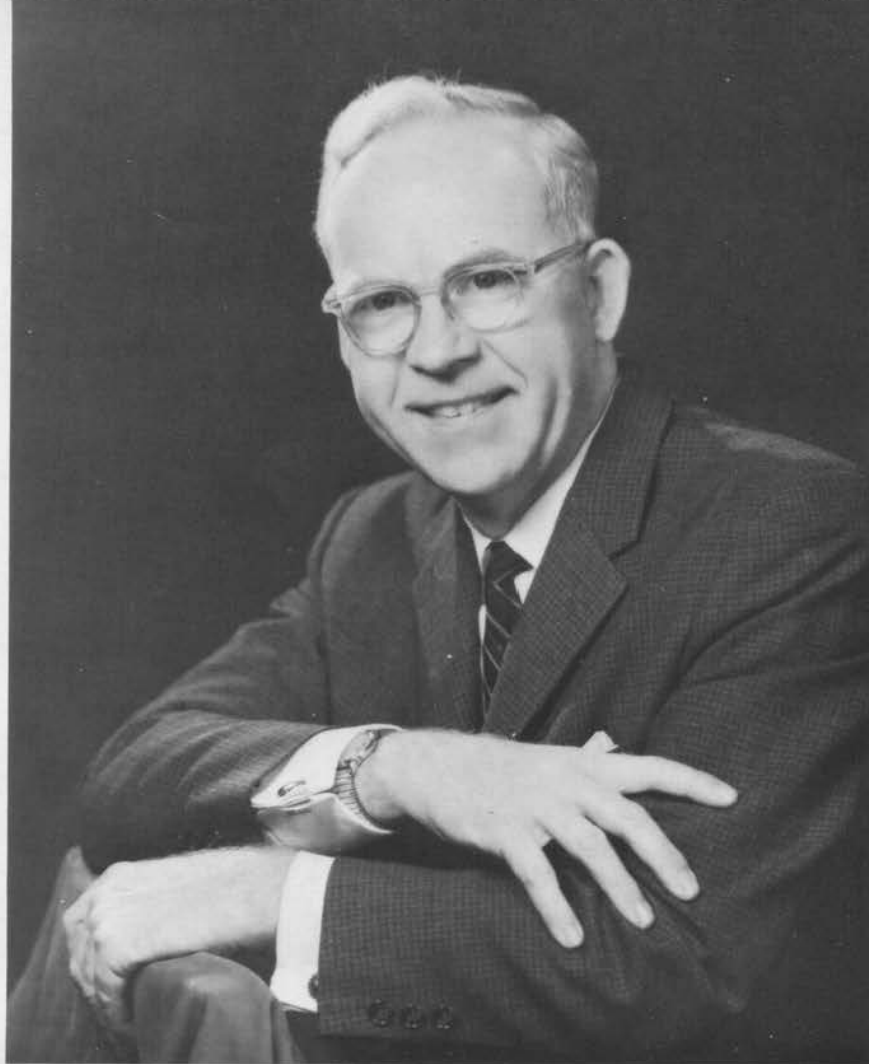
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*Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce
Windsor, Ontario*



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

In this, my first year as principal of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce, I am sincerely grateful to the students and teachers for their continuous co-operation, suggestions, and friendly attitude. Working together in an atmosphere of goodwill and enterprise, I am confident that we can maintain the fine reputation of the High School of Commerce as an educational institution, and gradually improve its service to the young people of Windsor.

Education is of prime importance to every young person as preparation for living and working in a changing and complicated world, but it is essential also to the welfare and progress of our community and of our nation. Only educated citizens can cope successfully with the problems of the future. For this reason, huge sums of money are provided by the City of Windsor, the Province of Ontario, and the Government of Canada to maintain and improve our present schools and to erect new ones specially planned and equipped for today's young people.

It is important to realize, however, that all the money in the world cannot buy an education, and that even the most capable and devoted teachers working in the finest of schools cannot give an education to anyone. Education must be earned. It is a long process of self-improvement for which the student must have determination to learn, and the physical and mental stamina to work hard. It is often said that the future belongs to the young, but the future will be pleasant and rewarding only if our young people acquire knowledge and useful skills, strength of mind and will, sound judgment, and a generous and co-operative spirit.

In prominent position in this yearbook are the pictures of this year's graduates of the High School of Commerce. To this fine group of students, I extend congratulations and best wishes for success and happiness in the future.

On behalf of all the students in the school and all the members of the teaching staff, I express sincere appreciation to the editors, sponsors, and all the students who have worked so effectively in the production of this excellent edition of the COMSTAR.

A. E. Sparling,
Principal.



As the school year draws steadily to its close, we all should re-examine our aims and objectives, to anchor our lives and actions to a foundation on which the superstructure may be a happy and useful life of service to our fellows. Our school aim should be to learn--with the objective that we may think clearly, work accurately and express ourselves adequately. We must think clearly that we may properly evaluate the many contradictory ideas we meet in a world of new friends and business acquaintances. We must work accurately that we may make our way in the ever-increasing complexity of modern life. We must express ourselves adequately that we may live with others without the misunderstandings which arise from failure to say what we mean.

I believe that it is most fitting at this time to quote from the words of the beloved late Sir Winston Churchill: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job!" For you, the graduates of the class of 1965, the tools are the many facets of knowledge and skills that you have laboured so many years for and have finally acquired at the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce. It is my sincere wish that these tools will soon stand you in good stead as you take your rightful places in the world of business and commerce.

To the staff of the Comstar, and to all the students at the High School of Commerce, I extend my very good wishes for your success in your chosen careers.

Lewis A. Cook

Another year! Another yearbook! More memories to treasure of a useful and productive time! More friendships to keep and enjoy when school days are over.

We learn many valuable lessons in school, not all of them in a classroom. We learn through association with others in all school activities. We become more truly successful by taking responsibilities and becoming more familiar with varied points of view and therefore more tolerant of others.

May your life be richer because of associations made at Commerce in 1965.

Hilda N. Layman





STAFF

Front Row: Mrs. Sayre, Miss Wood, Miss Varah, Miss Taylor, Miss Kricfalusi, Mr. Cook, Mr. Sparling, Miss Layman, Miss Roy, Mrs. St. Louis, Miss DeCarie, Mrs. McLaren Middle Row: Miss McKay, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Connerty, Mrs. Romanow, Miss Kominar, Miss Fasken, Mrs. King, Miss Cameron, Miss Campbell, Miss Hore, Mrs. Halliwell, Miss Baxter, Miss Kerr, Miss McConville, Miss Barron, Mrs. Kimmerly, Miss Laithwaite Back Row: Mr. Watson, Mr. Mussio, Mr. Airey, Mr. Warwick, Mr. Diakowsky, Mr. Allsop, Mr. Weir, Mr. Pisko, Mr. Molyneaux, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Daypuk, Mr. Baggio, Mr. McGrahan, Mr. Maynard Absent: Mr. Deneau

New to the School

MR. EUGENE BAGGIO comes to us from Tilbury District High School. He attended the University of Windsor, then Assumption, and received his B. Com. Mr. Baggio teaches law, bookkeeping, and mathematics.

MISS ELAINE HORE upon receiving her B.A. from the University of Western Ontario came to Commerce for her first year of teaching Home Economics-Foods.

MISS VIRGINIA KRICFALUSI graduated from Western U. last year. She teaches Clothing and Textiles (Home Economics-Sewing).

MR. WILLIAM MCGRAHAM is a graduate from Trinity College, Dublin and spent last year travelling in Europe. He is a former teacher of Kennedy Collegiate but now teaches history here at Commerce.

MR. ALBERT MUSSIO received his B. Com. from the University of Windsor this past year. Mr. Mussio teaches law, bookkeeping, office practice and mathematics.

MRS. YVONNA ROMANOW last year taught at Aden Bowman Collegiate in Saskatoon. She attended the University of Saskatchewan and teaches English.

MRS. ELIZABETH SULLIVAN is a B.A. graduate of Western U. She comes to us from Patterson Collegiate and now teaches typing, office practice and economics.

MISS AUDREY TAYLOR is a recent B. Sc. graduate of Sir George William University in Montreal. Miss Taylor teaches typing and office practice.

MR. WILLIAM WATSON was a printer in Winnipeg for fifteen years before coming to Windsor. This is his first year teaching duplicating.



Miss Connerty was born in Smiths Falls, Ontario. She graduated from grade thirteen with 16 papers--a real feat. She enrolled at Queen's University in May, 1925, where she was an honour student in English and Economics. In September 1925, she began classes at the Ontario College of Education.

Miss Connerty came to Windsor in 1926 to teach at W. D. Lowe, which was then called the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School. She taught Girls' Physical Education and English. Miss Connerty was the youngest on the staff and some of her students were as old as she was. She was the coach of the Basketball team and directed the school newspaper. With a professional drama coach, she directed the play, "As You Like It" which ran through eight performances. She was the school accompanist for the many Gilbert and Sullivan Productions of those years. For eleven years, she was the sponsor of the Social Club. Many fine dances resulted.

Miss Connerty came to Harry E. Guppy in 1959 and became Head of the English Department. Among other activities, she has directed one-act plays, has played the piano at our assemblies, and has been in charge of the Public Speaking Contests. She has also taken care of all details concerning students' annual trips to Stratford to see the Shakespearean plays.

Miss Connerty has given 39 years of her life to the Windsor schools. It should be a matter of congratulation and pride to the Board of Education and to the city of Windsor that Miss Connerty has enjoyed spending her entire teaching career here.

Miss Roy -- Farewell

Miss Roy was educated at Patterson Collegiate and North Essex. She graduated from North Essex and then attended Assumption University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Mathematics. She first came to Harry E. Guppy in 1963. She has been teaching high school for two years. She is leaving us at the end of this term because she will be getting married in July. She will take up residence in Miami Beach, Florida. She hopes to teach high school in Miami. The students of Harry E. Guppy wish her all the success, and hope that all her "problems" are just "small ones."



L-R Office Staff
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Miss A. Jeffs
Miss B. Peters



YEARBOOK EXECUTIVES

Left to Right: Lynn Pike, Secretary; James Onslow, Business Manager; John Niksich, Editor; Sharon Bordian, Patron Ads; Cynthia

Spence, Assistant Editor; Bill Crowe, Advertising Manager, Vanna Radigonda, Secretary.

EDITORIAL



This year the Comstar has added an abundance of new ideas due to the hard work by the yearbook staff. A special bow should be taken by Mr. Turton who, without his help, the Comstar could not have come to the students. There is one thing that I would like to stress to all the students and that is that only a select few of the yearbook staff who were willing to work should take credit for bringing the Comstar to being. Generally, there was a lack of interest to assist us in putting the book together but not in getting the staff picture taken. We hope the students in the future will be more enthusiast and realize that it is a privilege to have a school yearbook.

I would like to extend a very hearty thank you to all the sponsor teachers.

In closing I wish all the graduates good luck to you on your entering into the business world or in future studies. To the undergrads keep working towards your diplomas and yours will be happiness and the satisfaction of success.

John P. Niksich
Editor



YEARBOOK STAFF

Seated - Left to Right: Corinne Lew, Sharon Bordian, James Onslow, Cynthia Spence, John Nicksich, Vanna Radigonda, Bill Crowe, Lynn Pike. Second Row - Left to Right: Cathy Caldwell, Sandra Papazian, Joan Robinson, Margaret Campeau, Bonnie Bertrand, Linda Caldwell, Sandy Snow,

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This Comstar Staff worked very hard,
Or some of them, at least--
To see that this years' annual
Was the best from West to East

We hope you like our cover
Dave Civin for us drew--
Inside we tried to fit within
All that is old & new!

There's our graduate's pictures.
And to them, the "Very Best."
There's the staff & all the under grads--
Sports, clubs, & all the rest.

There's candid shots, & humour
Some excellent prose & more
Our advertisers hope you try
Their products or their store--

Without them there could be no book
So thank them again we will

And all who tried so hard to sell
Like Linda, John & Bill.

Miss Roy & Miss Connerty
Are leaving as you know
We hope they won't forget our school
Wherever they may go.

We hope you readers find within
Some pleasure for future years
But if you can't, do not blame us
Or burden us with your tears

A school book only can reflect
What haps' within the place
But what can our reflector show
If your only filling space?

So do your part! Don't criticize
Assemblies, dance, or book--
Join in next year & let us see
How an "expert" would look!



Student Council

FIRST ROW: Jane Thompson, Linda Adams, Anne Kenny, Sandi Ristich-Secretary, Gary Carruthers-President, Norm Petryshyn-Treasurer, Santina Zega-Vice-President, Barb Webb, Donna Mosceo, Laurie Basil. SECOND ROW: Nancy Pahomey, Colleen O'Neil, Connie Renaud, Donna Wiltke, Barbar Mitchell, Chris Scratch, Linda Munro, Laurie O'Neil, Maureen Adlam, Gail Davenport, Jackie Hasler. THIRD ROW: Madeline Chase, James Stein, Bob MacKay, Dean Derbyshire, Tom Maryonovich, Fred Gilbert, Tim St. Louis, Carol Scott. ABSENT: Roland Sylvester 12A, Don Hathaway.



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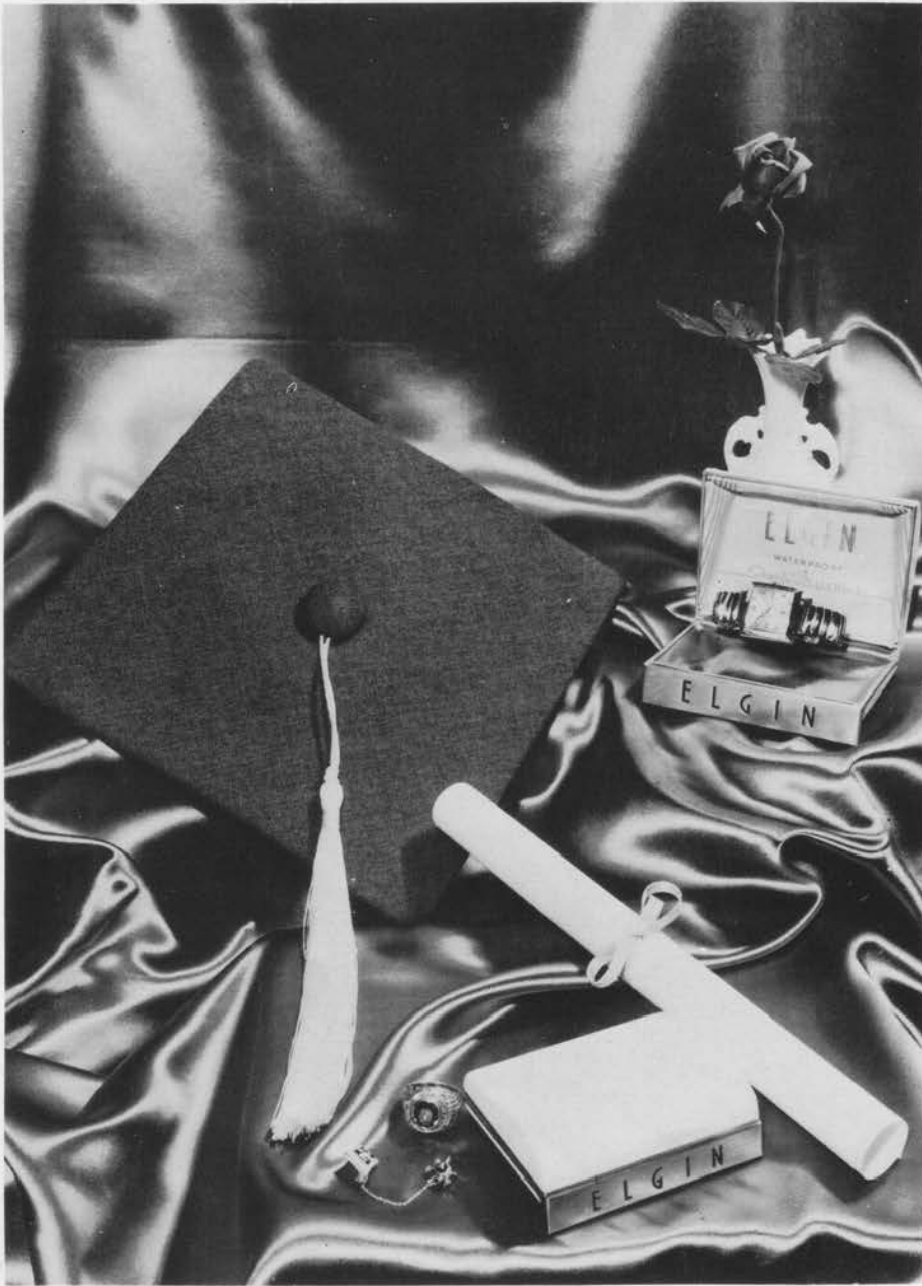
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GRADUATES

C12A **Secreterial** **Diploma**



LINDA ADAM
P.P.-Math
Wks.-Chocolate
Marshmallow Sun-
daes
F.S.-"Good morning,
Frances."
Fut.-Hawaii



ELEANOR AGNOLIN
P.P.-Female com-
petitors
Wks.-Guys
F.S.-"Holy cow."
Fut.-Mrs. You Know
Who?



DONNA AUBRY
P.P.-Math
Wks.-Paul
F.S.-"You know."
Fut.-Staying home
with 6 kids



MARY JANE BOYLE
P.P.-People who
crack their knuck-
les
Wks.-Greg
F.S.-"How Comes?"
Fut.-Private Secre-
tary?



BEVERLEY BROWN
P.P.-Busy signal on
phone
Wks.-To putz
F.S.-"My word!"
Fut.-Still holding
hands?



HELENA DUBREUIL
P.P.-Small crowded
lockers
Wks.-U of W. .in
general
F.S.-"Sure I didn't,
Linda?"
Fut.-To be or not to
be. . .that is the
question



JOANNE FISCHLER
P.P.-D.A.
Wks.-Clothes
F.S.-"What? What'd
she say?"
Fut.-Skiing in Swit-
zerland



JUDY GIFFORD
P.P.-Anything on
Monday mornings
Wks.-Tall guys
F.S.-"Oh, darn."
Fut.-Still trying to
pass Shorthand



SANDRA
HEINERMAN
P.P.-Girls who steal
guys
Wks.-Sad songs
F.S.-"Oh, heck!"
Fut.-Who knows?



BERNICE HEWKO
P.P.-Math
Wks.-Weekends
F.S.-"Oh, be quiet."
Fut.-With Bob



LINDA HILL
P.P.-Linda A. &
Linda W.
Wks.-Math
F.S.-"Helena, did
you do your math?"
Fut.-A member of
the Peace Corps



NANCY JAMIESON
P.P.-People who
don't know any
jokes
Wks.-Chewing gum
F.S.-"Wanna hear a
joke?"
Fut.-Still in 12A



MARY-JANE
McMULLEN
P.P.-Book reports
Wks.-Butterscotch
Sundaes
F.S.-"Oh, that Karl-
sen!"
Fut.-Mrs. K.



PATRICIA NEWTON
P.P.-Crowded buses
on Monday morn-
ings
Wks.-Dwight and his
Old Spice
F.S.-"You're so
slow, you make a
turtle look fast!"
Fut.-Still smelling
Old Spice



LINDA NOWITSKI
P.P.-Making deci-
sions
Wks.-Walking slow
F.S.-"I doubt it!"
Fut.-California
bound



UGA PELLARIN
P.P.-Staying home
weekends
Wks.-Spending mon-
ey
F.S.-"You're kid-
ing?"
Fut.-Travel to Italy



JOSIE PIAZZA
P.P.-Fickle guys
Wks.-Dancing with..
F.S.-"Eleanor, you
kill me."
Fut.-President of
Canada



FRANCES PIRUZZA
P.P.-Show offs
Wks.-Dancing with..
F.S.-"Seriously?"
Fut.-Honeymooning
in Italy with.....



BARBARA PLANTE
P.P.-My sick car
Wks.-Fancy rings
F.S.-"What, right in
the head?"
Fut.-Official pencil-
sharpener



VANNA RADIGONDA
P.P.-Being called
"Speedy"
Wks.-Buying shoes
F.S.-"You're all
right!"
Fut.-Travelling



SANDRA SCOTT
P.P.-Soap in my eyes
Wks.-Old Spice
F.S.-"That's life in
big city."
Fut.-Working at
Hiram Walker



LINDA WILSON
P.P.-Younger brothers
Wks.-Math
F.S.-"You know!"
Fut.-Travel to Hawaii

C12A Accountancy Diploma



12A
RICHARD ADLER
P.P.-Norm Petryshyn
Wks.-My 1950 Olds
F.S.-"Goof."
Fut.-Sponsor submarine races



PAUL CARTER
P.P.-Typing
Wks.-Basketball
F.S.-"Hot D..."
Fut.-Play for Boston
Celtics



JAMES CASSEY
P.P.-Typing & Bus.
Correspondence
Wks.-Blondes, Brunettes, and Red-heads
F.S.-"Uh!"
Fut.-Who knows?



12A
CHARLES HENZE
P.P.-1964 White Valiant
Wks.-Adouben
F.S.-"For sure."
Fut.-Still teaching her how to drive



ROBERT LUCIER
P.P.-Brick Walls
Wks.-'65 Vallants
F.S.-"Like I'm sorry."
Fut.-Get a 'Vette



MICKEY MOULDER
P.P.-Spellin'
Wks.-Ken's house on
Friday nights
F.S.-"I'm lost."
Fut.-To own a car



JOHN NIKSICH
P.P.-Convents
Wks.-Same as last
year
F.S.-"F.O.B."
Fut.-Marriage to Poe



NORMAN
PETRYSHYN
P.P.-N.C.O., Richard Adler, warts
Wks.-Bananas, gambling
F.S.-"Sit down."
Fut.-Happiness



KEN STEELE
P.P.-Dry weekend
Wks.-Girls in pink or yellow
F.S.-"F.N. 99."
Fut.-Spelling teacher



ROLAND
SYLVESTRE
P.P.-English
Wks.-Lynne
F.S.-"Hi guy!"
Fut.-To get out of school

C 12 A Accountancy Diploma



LINDA ARGENT
P.P. Guys with
beards
Wks. Tall boys
F.S. They're all alike.
Amb. To get a job.



NAME: NORMA
AWAD
P.P. Homework
Wks. A certain boy.
F.S. Yea, I'm sure.
Amb. To graduate



CANDY CARSWELL
P.P. Rushing
Wks. A certain guy
F.S. Not too sharp
Amb. To graduate



COLLEEN COOPER
P.P. Shoes
Wks. Dave
F.S. Is That Ever
Scuzzy.
Amb. To Overcome
Weakness.



PAM EDMUNDS
P.P. Book Reports
Wks. Tom Sawyer
F.S. How are you?
Amb. A decent
Typing speed.



NAME: CAROLYN
LANGLOIS
P.P. Work
Wks. Boys
F.S. I'll do it tomorrow.
Amb. To get married.



BOBBI
LEIDERMAN
P.P. Being called
Immature
Wks. Blonde Americans
F.S. Nobody writes
anymore
Amb. To grow up.



NAME: JO-ANN
LIGHT
P.P. School
Wks. Pizza
F.S. I'm real sure,
eh!
Amb. To marry
John



SANDRA MAGEE
P.P. Red hair
Wks. Peanuts &
Marshmallows
F.S. Not too funny.
Amb. To graduate



12 B
LILLIAN LOTSBERG
P.P. Reading in
Steno.
Wks. Thunderbirds
F.S. None
Amb. To get 120
Pitman



NAME: BARBARA
MCLELLAN
P.P. Working Sat.
nights
Wks. Roller Skating
F.S. Oh, pooh!
Amb. To buy Linda's
Chickens.



JUNE PARKER
P.P. Coming to
school
Wks. Blue-eyed boys
F.S. I could scream
Amb. To grow 2
inches



CONNIE RENAUD
P.P. Constance
Wks. A certain boy
F.S. Get Serious
Amb. To get SERIOUS



NAME: SIMONE
TESSIER
P.P. Dentists
Wks. Jack Benny
F.S. Gee
Amb. To graduate



NAME: VALERIE
ROBILLARD
P.P. Rhubarb (nick-
name)
Wks. A certain guy.
F.S. You're kidding.
Amb. Private Secretary

12C General Diploma



PAT AITKEN
F.S.--Oh well, what
are you going to
do!
P.P.--Lots of things.
Amb.--Trying to find
a future
Weak.--Mad Magazines & Trolls



ROSE BLUMHAGEL
P.P.--People who
don't go to Y.F.C.
Weak.--Y.F.C.
F.S.--Are you going
to Y.F.C.?
Amb.--To get people
out to Y.F.C.



SHIRLEY BRODEUR
P.P.--School
Weak.--Boys
F.S.--I'll never pass!
Amb.--Get married



MARGARET
CAMPEAU
P.P.--Tecumseh
Weak.--Doug Fox
F.S.--Rare Necessity
Amb.--To be Zorro's
girl



SHEILA HARRISON
P.P.--Nancy, Reta,
Rosemary
Weak.--Talking boys
F.S.--That's nasty
Amb.--To follow in
her father's foot-
steps



LINDA IRELAND
P.P.--The House of
Pizza
Weak.--D.F.
F.S.--Oh! Am I ever
hungry
Amb.--To overcome
that weakness



ELAINE JANOSIK
P.P.--Allan's '56
Ford
Weak.--Pepperoni
F.S.--Get out of here
Amb.--To be a
"monk".



CAROL ANN JONES
P.P.--Midnight curfew on weekends
Weak.--A.R.
F.S.--Hey, Guess What?
Amb.--To stop people from guessing



ANNE KENNY
P.P.--Math
Weak.--Tall, Blonde, and handsome
F.S.--That's debatable!
Amb.--It's debatable too



IRENE LEMMON
P.P.--Lemons
Weak.--History
F.S.--I never talk much
Amb.--To get name changed



PAULA LOMBARDO
P.P.--Italian boys
Weak.--Shorthand
F.S.--
Amb.--To take gym



ARLENE LOZINSKY
P.P.--D. M.'s Brogues
Weak.--Penny Loafers
F.S.--You're good you are!
Amb.--To trap Mr. Maynard



FLORENCE MACKINNON
P.P.--Being asked a question
Weak.--Seeing her report card
F.S.--You know!
Amb.--To get out of school



GLENDIA MATHERS
P.P.--Not owning a sportscar
Weak.--Sportcars
F.S.--Cads
Amb.--Getting her dad's car on Saturday



ALLYSON McCALL
P.P.--Math
Weak.--Ross
F.S.--He's transferred again!
Amb.--To raise butchers for A. & P.



BEVERLY NIBLETT
P.P.--Wearing glasses
Weak.--Anything wearing pants
F.S.--Don't be asinine
Amb.--Make money



LYNNE SHAW
P.P.--Math
Weak.--College guys
F.S.--He called me last night!
Amb.--Marry a college man



SANDY SOUCHUCK
P.P.--Not seeing J. K. on Friday nights
Weak.--J.K.
F.S.--Personally speaking, . . . !
Amb.--Head of the match-making department



SHIRLEY STEED
P.P.--Doing Book Reports
Weak.--Dave
F.S.--What did you say??
Amb.--To marry in-to a rich family



CAROL TONKIN
P.P.--People who think they're better than everyone else
Weak.--Olives
F.S.--"Oh, Frogs"
Amb.--To live the life of Riley



JO ANNE TRUDELL
P.P.--Shirley Steed
Weak.--Barry
F.S.--Oh, get out
Amb.--To pass her driving tests



KAREN TURNER
P.P.--Rapid Calculation (Math)
Weak.--6th sense
F.S.--I'll get this if it kills me
Amb.--Shorthand teacher



NORA VOZZA



JANIS WELDON
P.P.--Somebody with the initials of C.F.
Weak.--Red Convertibles
F.S.--Oh, I'm sure!
Amb.--Married



BETTY ANN WALLACE
P.P.--Being tickled
Weak.--Sportscars
F.S.--Hardly rare
Amb.--To learn to write shorthand

12D General Diploma



BONITA BASTIEN
12D
Ambition: to raise Little Richards
Weakness: a Juvenile Court Reporter
Activity: Driving
Fav. Saying: "My hair is natural."



MARILYN
BRILLINGER 12D
Ambition: to pass
shorthand
Pet Peeve: Monday
mornings
Fav. Saying: "You're
kidding!"
Future: still trying to
pass shorthand



LINDA CABA 12D
Ambition: to raise
little "bowlers"
Weakness: a certain
someone
Pet Peeve: home-
work on weekends
Fav. Saying: "I don't
know."



LINDA CRABB 12D
Pet Peeve: Bucket
seats
Weakness: J. W.
Fav. saying: "Are
you serious?"
Ambition: to become
Wright!



LINDA DIKAN 12D.
Future: Mrs. D. M.
Demers
Weakness: Pizza
Pet Peeve: Back seat
of Mac's V. W.
Fave, Say.: "Yeh they
are."



MARGARET
FORTIER 12D
Ambition: to gain a-
bout 10 lbs.
Activity: Driver Ed-
ucation
Fav. Saying: "Oh
yeah!"



DONNA GEORGE
12D.
Pet Peeve: Runs in
nylons
Ambition: pass book-
keeping
Weakness: Pete's
blue eyes
Fav. Saying: "You
wanna believe it."



KAREN GOFF 12D
Pet Peeve: being
called a "brown"
Fav. Saying: "Oh ya!"
Weakness: Old Spice
on him
Future: eating
everyone's potato
chips at the Big
Boy.



MARILYN LEACH
12D
Weakness: Driving
Examinations
Pet Peeve: Supple-
mentary Reading
Favourite Saying:
"I'm gonna cry!"
Pastime: Eating
pizza



PAT LESLIE 12D
Pet Peeve: getting up
early
Ambition: to get
married
Fav. Sayings: "What's
for homework?"
Pastime: watching
television



MAUREEN LONG
12D
Weakness: Ken's Old
Spice
Pet Peeve: Broken
down V.W.'s
Fav. Saying: "What've
you got for des-
sert, Dikan?"
Pastime: Riding in a
firetruck



LANA LONGMUIR
12D
Ambition: Mrs. P.J.
McLarty
Weakness: Pete's
brown eyes
Pet Peeve: Light ny-
lons
Favourite saying:
"Oh noyou're not!"



JUDY LORIMER
12D
Weakness: A certain
guy
Ambition: learn to
drive
Future '75: Still try-
ing
Fav. Saying: "Well,
say something."



CAROL McLEOD
12D
Pet Peeve: clinging
sweaters
Weakness: Rod
Fav. Saying: "I'm
hungry!"
Ambition: raising
little "G's"



IRENE McTAVISH



DIXIE MELNICK
12D
Pet Peeve: Ham
sandwiches
Ambition: To be Mrs.
R. Bigness
Weakness: Ron's
blue eyes
Pastime: Loosing
pennies in Rum-
moli



GLORIA POPOVICH
12D
Ambition: to grad-
uate
Weakness: J. H.
Pet Peeve: Lunches
Fav. Saying: "Perch"



DOROTHY PUKAY
12D
Ambition: to pass
shorthand
Weakness: cheese
and bacon pizzas
Pet Peeve: getting up
before 12 noon
Fav. Saying: "Is that
funny or what!"



DEANNA
ROBILLARD 12D
Ambition: To become
Mrs. Bill Pukay
Pet Peeve: getting up
in the morning
Fav. Saying: "No you
hang up, no you
hang up."
Pastime: talking to
you know who!



MARY STRAUB 12D
Pet Peeve: dimples
Weakness: My
honey's brown
eyes
Fav. Saying: "Ohhhh
.....yes!"
Ambition: Blushing
Bride



ROSEMARY
TOMZAK 12D
Ambition: Finish
Grade 12
Weakness: school
Pet Peeve: home-
work
Fav. Saying: "I'm
confused."



SHIRLEY TWERDUN
12D
Ambition: Millionaire
Weakness: boys
Activity: C. Y. M. K.
Pet Peeve: B. H.



BARBARA WEBB 12D
Fav. Saying: "Really?"
Weakness: a certain someone
Future: married to a millionaire
Pet Peeve: conceited people

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ROSE BALZAN
P.P.: Time tests
Weak.: Dave
F.S.: Gammon, got your homework done?
Amb.: Raising little Lane's



LINDA CHOMYSHYN
P.P.: Cigarettes & Cigars
Weak: Tall Guys.
F.S.: Get "Cereal"
Amb: To marry that certain tall guy



MARIE CHOUINARD
P.P: Unloyal fans
Weak: Compliments
F.S.: And now for my second number
Amb: Become worshipped some day.



LILLIANA DeMARCO
P.P: Staying home on Sunday afternoons.
Weak: Corvettes and red roses
F.S: Hay Babes
Amb.: Riding in that certain Corvette.



SUSAN GAMMON
P.P: Arguing with one certain friend.
Weak: One certain boy
F.S: OH! Shut up.
Amb: To find that certain guy



BEVERLY GEORGE
P.P: Girls who flirt with Don.
Weak: Don.
F.S: Hey! You know what?
Amb: To raise little Don's



ELIZABETH HAMLIN
P.P: Typing homework
Weak: Eating in class
F.S: Who's got some goodies
Amb: To put on some weight



DONNA HENDERSON
P.P: Trying to type 80 w.p.m.
Weak: To be "Wright"
F.S: Hurry up Joyce
Amb: Honour student at Vic Tanny



SYLVIA HOROKY
P.P: Royalty
Weak: Three letters of the alphabet D-O-N
F.S: Fish
Amb: Raising little hypocondriacs



CAROL KOCOT
P.P: Arguing with Bob
Weak: Bob
F.S: Poof
Amb: Bar-Maid



PIRJO KOIVUKANGAS
P.P: Conceited people
Weak: Sault boys; Windsor boys--all boys
F.S: I don't know
Amb: To travel



DOROTHY LAUDIE
P.P: Salmon sandwiches
Weak: Gil
F.S: You know
Amb: To raise little Gil's



EILEEN MAISONNEUVE
P.P: School work
Weak: That 6'4 Teddy Bear
F.S: How about that
Amb: Raising baby bears



HELEN McLAUGHLIN
P.P: Broken Glasses
Weak: Running shoes
F.S: Your own fault
Amb: A-1 used car dealer



DONNA NEILSON
P.P: Homework
Weak: Boys
F.S: OH! Fiddle Sticks
Amb: Graduate



NANCY PAHOMEY
P.P: Hairy Arms
Weak: Riding on the Janitors wheels
Fav. S: How did you manage that?
Amb: To enjoy life



BARBARA PIGNANELLI
P.P: Typing
Weak: High Marks
F.S: What! Failed again?
Amb: To pass exams



JERILOU RAYNER
P.P: Waiting for letters
Weak: Milk shakes & Motorcycles
F.S: Don't call me "Blonde"
Amb: Hula Dancer



SUE ROBERTS
P.P: Smart answers
Weak: "Candy"
F.S: Isn't that something
Amb: To marry a cowboy



MARY ANN SMITH
P.P: Natural curly hair
Weak: Tea
F.S: Good things come in small packages
Amb: To travel



PAT SOUILLERE
P.P: Homework
Weak: That certain boy
F.S: I don't know
Amb: Graduate 1970



CYNTHIA SPENCE
P.P: Freckles and red hair
Weak: A certain boy
F.S: You're kidding
Amb: Airbound to Florida



MARY STRUDWICK
P.P: Monday's
Weak: Clothes
F.S: Guess what?
Amb: To travel



JOYCE STUBBINGTON
P.P: Hearing Donna say "Hurry up"
Weak: French fries at the A & W
F.S: "That's not fair"
Amb: Always keeping "Sills" neat.



DOROTHY VUJATOVIH
P.P: Getting up early
Weak: Bus Drivers
F.S: Turn off the lights
Amb: Flying high



SANTINA ZEGA
P.P: Ripe tomatoes
Weak: Lemon cokes
F.S: Horse-face
Amb: To be happy

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BONNIE BAKER
P.P.-Paul's gym? cooking?
F.S.-"Then Paul said,..."
Amb.-Get Paul to the altar.
Fut.-Mrs. C. & 7 E. G.'s



BARRY BALL



BARBARA BECKETT
P.P.-Bill Hood
F.S.-"Silly rabbit."
Amb.-Witch craft
Fut.-Raising little hoodlums



12F
GARY CARRUTHERS
P.P.-Typing
Wks.-Blondes, Brunettes, Blackheads
F.S.-"Out of my life!"
Amb.-Ministry



JANICE EAVES
P.P.-Lock stealers
F.S.-"Don't be so stupid."
Amb.-50 W.P.M.
Fut.-Married to a lock stealer



ROSA FASULO
P.P.-Josephine
Wks.-Emilio
Amb.-None what so ever
Fut.-Mrs. Clocca



JEAN FOSTYROVECH
P.P.-Guys that drink
Wks.-Sharp clothes
F.S.-"Oh, you know!"
Amb.-Marry a millionaire



CATHIE FOWKES
P.P.-"Bri"
F.S.-"Sweetie"
Amb.-To travel
Fut.-Unlimited



FRED GILBERT
P.P.-Yellow lights
Wks.-5' 4" Brunette Girls
F.S.-"Bad news."
Amb.-Astronaut (Venus or Bust)



KAREN GOULD
P.P.-Being called "Gobber"
F.S.-"Watch it Fella"
Amb.-Making lots of money
Fut.-Raising little Mic Mac Bitties



GILHAM ROBERT



CAROL HUGHES



CARL JACQUES



MIKE JANKOVIC
P. P. - V. W.'s
Wks. - Hat check girl
at the Wellington
Fut. - Owner of the
Brass Rail
F.S. - Going on John
R. tonight John



NORM KIVISTO



ROBERT MacKAY



LINDA
O'CALLAGHAN
P.P. - Work
Wks. - Thunderbirds
F. S. - "Yat"
Amb. - Mrs. D.



CONNIE OSBORN
P.P. - Red hair
Wks. - Brown eyes
F.S. - "I didn't do it."
Amb. - Nutty nurse



GARY PARENT
P. P. - The Wellington's
bouncer
Wks. - The Wellington
Fut. - The Wellington
Owner
F.S. - Steve, meet
you at the Wellington



12F
IRENE SIMPSON
P.P. - Arguing with..
F.S. - "You're so
stupid."
Amb. - To be 5 feet
tall
Fut. - Still sitting in
the H. of P.



BARBARA TWIGG
P.P. - Flirts
F.S. - "Out of my life,
creep."
Fut. - Own a Jaguar
Amb. - Meet T.S.

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LISETTE
BOUCHARD
Pet Peeve: Typing
drills
Fav. Saying: Guess
who phoned last
night?
Ambition: To be happy
Weakness: That
black diamond on
her left hand



LOIS BYRNE
P.P.: Mr. Turton's
blackboards.
Fav. Saying: What
the BLANK is
these?
Ambition: To make
Lasagna
Weakness: A certain
member of the
Coletti Clan!



MARJORIE
COULSON
P.P.: G-Sp-B Boys
Fav. Saying: !! Shut
up, Crow!!
Ambition: To become
(JOE) Stewardess
Weakness: The whole
male population.



BETTY DAICHANDT
P.P.: Waiting for
Gary in the rain
Fav. Saying: I've al-
ready been
Ambition: To march
down that aisle
Weakness: Those big
brown eyes!



MARILYN HAHN
P.P.: Loosing bets
with A. G.
Fav. Saying: Sleep on
it.
Ambition: to become
a stewardess
Weakness: '65 Gold
Pontiac



DONNA HURST
P.P.: Squeaky doors,
tabulation exer-
cises
Fav. Saying: Guess
what happened last
night?
Ambition: To get her
P.H.T.
Weakness: A certain
male University
student



JOANNE KING
P.P.: Her eating
companions
Fav. Saying: That
damn machine
made another mis-
take
Ambition: To con-
vince Mrs. Mc-
Laren its the ma-
chine that's mak-
ing all the mis-
takes
Weakness: Education



JEAN KIVELL
P.P.: Staying home
on weekends!
Fav. Saying: Did you
see Peyton Place
last night?
Ambition: To stay a
blonde
Weakness: The male
sex!!!!



MARY KOTELES
P. P.: People who call you 'hon'
Fav. Saying: Silence is a true virtue.
Ambition: To get some.
Weakness: The Summer.



CAROL LOWE
P. P.: 10 minute speed tests
Fav. Saying: Get smart!
Ambition: To get out of high school
Weakness: She'll never tell! P. S. But I know its Gary!



CONNIE MARCHAND
P. P.: The distance between Windsor and Kingston
Fav. Saying: Guess who I was out with last night?
Ambition: Personal secretary to Mr. B. Preston
Weakness: Men!!



JANIS MARTIN
P. P.: Her weakness
Fav. Saying: Guess what Ken and I did?
Ambition: To own La Poulette
Weakness: Gray's credit card



MARILYN MITCHELL
P. P.: Being called a "baby"
Fav. Saying: There's two sides to every story
Ambition: To raise little Dandurandians
Weakness: Vic Tanny rejects



HELEN OPACICH
P. P.: Back seat in English
F.S.: "Gee you're stupid"
Ambition: To know the love life of a dead worm
Weakness: Talking



MARISSA PALAZZI
P. P.: Being the only girl in the family
Fav. Saying: Oh my goodness!!
Ambition: To visit Italy
Weakness: Typing drills #7@'X')%\$# 'c-#a



MARGARET PRINGLE
P. P.: Leonard's sisters
Fav. Saying: I don't know
Ambition: To get her M.R.S.
Weakness: Leonard



GAYLE RICHARDSON
P. P.: Being called to work on Saturday nights.
Fav. Saying: Its out of sight!
Ambition: Flying with the Larks
Weakness: Roller skating



CAROLYNN RICKERT
P. P.: Waiting for people
Fav. Saying: I don't know!
Ambition: To go to Europe
Weakness: Men who smoke pipes



SANDY TUCK
P. P.: Not being able to quit the "habit"
Fav. Saying: Oakie Doakie
Ambition: Next proprietor of the Can Usa
Weakness: Kissing strange boys on street corners



CAROLYN WELLER
P. P.: That Beaver Gas Station at Woolco
Fav. Saying: I got the handsomest bus driver this morning
Ambition: To loose her carrot-top
Weakness: A certain Massey Man

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MARY HELEN BAIRD
P.P. - Business machines
Wks. - Boys
Amb. - Marriage
Fut. - Re-enacting Lady Gadiwa's ride



AUDREY BARROW
App. - Sleepy
Wks. - Money
Amb. - Secretary to a Millionaire
Fut. - Mrs. Millionaire



ALLAN BEAN
P.P. - Boys
Wks. - Girls
F.S. - "Whaz that?"
Amb. - Soccer star



DENNIS BELANGER
App. - Devastating
F.S. - Don't be silly boys
Fut. - Floor walker



GAIL BELHUMEUR
P.P. - Joanne
F.S. - CENSORED
Amb. - To marry Bill
Fut. - Bill's left her and the ten kids



RICHARD BORHO
P.P. - Driving his girlfriend's car
F.S. - "You realize that."
Amb. - To move away
Fut. - Owning his own pool room



NOREEN CLARK
P.P. - Faulty equipment
Wks. - A certain tuna Charley (Borough)
Amb. - Fishing around the Great Lakes
Fut. - Running a school of Borhos



WILLIAM CROWE
P.P. - Demanding
girls
Wks. - Gas pumps
F.S. - Whose got a
dime?
"MARRIAGE" Fut. -
Hungover



WAYNE DEMARS
Wks. - Evelyn
App. - Gordie Howe
Amb. - To type with-
out looking at
typewriter
Fut. - Married to
Evelyn



MOIRA DOWELL
P.P. - Whiskers
Wks. - Boys
App. - Sexy
Fut. - Shaving B. C.



EDDIE GAZAREK
P.P. - No smoking
signs
Wks. - Pastromi
Sandwiches
F.S. - You old "Bird"
you,
Fut. - Bigamist



JOHN GILCHRIST
Wks. - Miss Roy
App. - Al Capone
Amb. - Head of the
Mafia
Fut. - In San Quentin



PATRICIA GLENN
P.P. - Bill Crowe
Wks. - Dennis
Amb. - To be mar-
ried
Fut. - Secretary to
Prime Minister



SHARRON HART
Wks. - Orange juice
App. - Wild man
F.S. - Get lost
Fut. - Upholder of
wonderful institu-
tion



DONALD
HATHEWAY
P.P. - Tucks on seats
Wks. - Desert boots
App. - Looks re-
jected
Fut. - Working for a
blue jean factory



PATRICIA JAMES
P.P. - Spelling ex-
ams
Wks. - John R.
Amb. - School for
rest of her life
Fut. - In school



PATRICIA
LABONTE
P.P. - Typing class
Wks. - Timed writ-
ings
F.S. - "O what a stu-
pid mistake!"
Amb. - To get out of
C. Sp. B.



Favourite Saying
App. - Appearance
LINDA LAPORTE
P.P. - Ramblers
App. - Wow!
Amb. - To be sure of
Jim
Fut. - She's sure!



LINDA LEBERT
P.P. - Slow people
Wks. - Butch
Amb. - Get married
Fut. - 5 little ones



GLORIA
MOIESHYN
Wks. - Lunch period
F.S. - "It's not your
business!"
Amb. - To marry the
Thin Man
Fut. - Elizabeth
Taylor II



KATHY MURPHY
P.P. - "Clem" and
short guys
Wks. - Giggling in
typing & big nose
guy
Amb. - To get a job
Fut. - Avoiding mar-
riage



ROGER ODETTE
P.P. - Getting shot
down
Wks. - Anything in a
skirt
Amb. - Movie star
Fut. - still chasing
skirts



JAMIE PARR
Wks. - Volkswagons
F.S. - "Yeah, ok!"
Amb. - To pass math
Fut. - Junior Ein-
stein



LAURENT
PINSONNEAULT
P.P. - B.K. tests
Wks. - Gloria
App. - He-man
Fut. - Business lead-
er



JAMES PRESTON
P.P. - Law
App. - Chubby
Amb. - Traffic di-
rector
Fut. - Hit by a car



ALDO SFALCIN
P.P. - Homework
F.S. - "Ah, come on,
eh!"
Amb. - Back in the
Mafia
Fut. - Alphonus
Sfalcin



FRANCES TATA
P.P. - "Clem" and
lines
Borho Wks. - Shop-
ping for clothes
F.S. - "That Creep."
Fut. - Suburban
housewife & moth-
er of 6

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JUNE ANDERSON
F.S. - Ask me if I
care?
Weakness - The op-
posite sex
Ambition - To travel
Future - to have a
house full of little
red-heads



ELAINE
BEAUSOLEIL
F.S. - That's terri-
ble!
Weakness - The
Green Giant
Ambition - Marriage
Future - Still trying
to settle to one boy



NANCY BRODEN
F.S. - Censored
Ambition - Work-
ing at Chryslers
Weakness - Horse-
back riding
Future - To be Mrs.
M.....



FAUSTA
CARLESIMO
F.S. - I'm going
crazy.
Weakness - Blue
eyes.
Ambition - Sec-
retary in a law of-
fice.
Future - Still trying



JEANE CHAUVIN
F.S. - Oh darn!
Weakness - Italians
Ambition - House-
wife
Future - Mrs.
DeJollo



DONNA DAVIS
F.S. - There seems
to be a slight dis-
crepancy among
us.
Weakness - Bright
lights in big cities.
Ambition - To give
Toronto a break.
Future - Watasi
Dancer.



JEAN
DERBYSHIRE
F.S. - What a toad!
Ambition - Mrs.?
Weakness - Basket-
ball.
Future - Olympics



ANNIE EOY
F.S. - Oh, gee!
Weakness - giggling
Ambition - 100 in
Bookkeeping.
Future - working



BARBARA GARROW
F.S. - Is that right?
Weakness - Six year
relationships
Ambition - Extend-
ing six years to
lifetime
Future - Marriage



JANET GASPARINI
F.S. - What a love!
Weakness - Shows
Ambition - Graduate
with honours.
Future - a Great ac-
tress



CAROLYN
LE CLAIR
F.S. - Oh shoot!
shoot!
Weakness: Italians
Ambition - Work her
way to Italy
Future - housing
little hambinos (in
Rome)



MAUREEN
LEOPOLD
F.S. - I'm zorched!
Future - A family
naturally.
Weakness - Roy
Ambition - Marriage
next September



ROBERTA MACRAE
F.S. - You've gotta
be kidding
P.P. - Studying
Ambition - Hollywood
Future - Winning
typing champion-
ships.



BARBARA
MITCHELL (Ann)
F.S. - "Yawn"
Weakness - "La
Poulette"
Ambition - Graduate
Future - Marriage -
8 kids



BARBARA
MITCHELL (Ruth)
F.S. - Well, I don't
know!
Weakness - Joe
Ambition - Knitting
Joe's socks
Future - Mrs. J.....



COLLEEN MOONEY
F.S. - Well, so what?
Weakness - Mike
Ambition - Working
Future - Mike's wife



JONI PARE
F.S. - I have a ques-
tion
Weakness - airmen
Ambition - to move
to Florida
Future - Working
in the states as
housewife



JOYCE PARENT
F.S. - Guess who?
Weakness - Dominic
Ambition - Attending
an Italian wedding
Future - Showing off
her big diamond



SUZANNE PICHE
F.S. - For crying out
loud!
Weakness - Studying
Music
Ambition - Politics
Future - The First
Lady

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JOAN ROBINSON
F. S. - Goodness
sakes!
Weakness - Bogels!
Ambition - Work in
Detroit.
Future - still trying
to get visa



CHRISTINE ZETTL
F. S. - Oh, well!
Weakness - animals
Ambition - travel
Future - typing her
way round the
world



JOANNE
BERNHARTT
P. P. - The "jerk"
Wks. - Certain blue
Mustang
F. S. - Forget it
Fut. - Private sec-
retary



LAURA BUZZEO
P. P. - Homework
Wks. - Gym
F. S. - I forgot it
at home.
Fut. - Married with
10 kids



MARGIE GAMBLE
P. P. - Doreen
Wks. - John
F. S. - "John called
me last night."
Fut. - Going to Cal-
ifornia



MARGARET GRANT
P. P. - Work
Wks. - Charlie
F. S. - "Gee whiz."
Fut. - Professional
dancer



PAT HARDING
P. P. - Girls going
out on boy friends
Wks. - Graham
F. S. - "Well now, I
ask you."
Fut. - Graham's
nurse



MARIA
HEYNSBROCK
P. P. - Divorces
Wks. - John
F. S. - "Lets get
married."
Fut. Housewife



ANDREA LEAL
P. P. - Catching
buses
Wks. - Doctors
F. S. - "I missed the
bus."
Fut. - Doctor's wife



DOREEN McPHAIL
P. P. - Margie
Wks. - John
F. S. - "John called
me too."
Fut. - Dental assist-
ant



MARILYN MASSE
P. P. - Reading slow
Wks. - French men
F. S. - "Sure! Why
not?"
Fut. - Mrs.?????



FRAN MONROE
P. P. - Letters from
Germany
Wks. - Psychology
lectures
F. S. - "I walk, I talk
..."
Fut. - Legal Stenog-
rapher



JANICE MYKYTYN



SUSAN NONEN
P. P. - Wayne
Wks. - Wayne
F. S. - "Settle down."
Fut. - Legal Stenog-
rapher



LIZ OLLETT
P. P. - Staying awake
Wks. - Frenchmen
F. S. - "Censored."
Fut. - Tech's princi-
pal



RACHEL POPP
P. P. - Math teachers
Wks. - Chemical
Technicians
F. S. - "Save those
paper flowers."
Fut. - Raising Tech-
nicians



VELMA PUPULIN
P. P. - Chocolate
Wks. - Sharp cars
F. S. - "Oh, Colleen!"
Fut. - Going on a
trip to Italy



JOANNE RICHARD
P. P. - Typing
Wks. - Ice cream
F. S. - "It's hardly
retarded."
Fut. - Legal stenog-
rapher



SHEILA ROLLO
P. P. - Girls who
smoke
Wks. - Dirty sneak-
ers
F. S. - "I walk, I talk
..."
Fut. - President of
A.A.



MARGARET SANDERS
P.P.--Honey Sandwiches
Wks.--Blonde hair
F.S.--"I'll get the straws."
Fut.-- Secretary -- PRIVATE



KAY SINASAC
P.P.--Riding buses to school
Wks.--Saying no
F.S.--"I don't know."
Fut.--Stenographer



LINDA ULCH
P.P.--Brothers
Wks.--Danny
F.S.--"You know it."
Fut.--Going to Mars



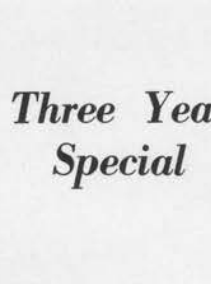
COLLEEN WALTER
P.P.--Cold schools
Wks.--Bernie
F.S.--"I'm getting a phone call at 7."
Fut.--Marriage



MARGARET WESSEL
P.P.--Sarcastic fathers
Wks.--Dick
F.S.--"I walk, I talk."
Fut.-- Advertising manager



MARGARET BAKER
P.P. *Being broke
Wks.- Anybody, especially boys & milkshakes
App.-.....
Fut.- To get married



KATHY WESTFALL
P.P.--High water fountains
Wks.--Tail men
F.S.--"Laugh it up!"
Fut.--To reach 5' 5"



3A
JANE BENDYK
P.P.-Cigarettes
Wks.- K.B., black hair, blue eyes
F.S.--"P.S.--?Keith"
Fut.- Get married



CORRINNA BOWDEN
P.P.- Dieting
App.- "Bimbo"
Wks.- "Riverside Guys"
Amb.- Learn the Jerk



EDITH BROOKS
P.P.- Tough guys
Wks.- Gene Rivers
Amb.- To own a souped up hot rod
Fut.- Rich widow



LORNA BRYANS
P.P.- Brussels
Wks.- Wayne Hood
App.- Baby cupid
Fut.- Mrs. W. Hood



ELLEN BURDETT
P.P.- My sister
F.S.- "Hey Hun?"
Wks.- "Potatoe Chips" (Mr. Day-puk)
Fut.- Marriage



PATRICIA BURNS
P.P.- Hairy sandwiches
F.S.- "It doesn't affect me."
Amb.- To succeed in life
Fut.- To be Mrs. T. Smart



SUSAN CARRIERE
P.P.- Motorcycles and short hair
App.- Sweet and innocent
Wks.- Red licorice
Fut.- Scrubbing floors in a telephone booth



SHIRLEY CLARKE
P.P.- Peanut butter sandwiches
F.S.- "No comment."
Amb.- To marry that air force uniform
Wks.- A certain guy in the R.C.A.F.



JENNIFER DAY
P.P.- Bucket seats
F.S.- "I'll kill myself."
Amb.- Commercial Artist
Wks.- Food



SHARON HARRIS
P.P.- A certain shiftman
Wks.- Wild parties with F.G.
Amb.- Get a driver's licence
Fut.- Owner of a 1975 Gunmetal Grey Kitty Kar



BRENDA HORSTEAD
App.- Devil in disguise
Wks.- Bill S.
Amb.- Searching for submarines



PHYLLIS JACOBSON
P.P.- Getting teased by A.M.
Wks.- "I will follow him!"
F.S.- "What's for homework, kid?"
Fut.- Marriage

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PATRICIA
LAMBIER
P.P. - Being called
"Little One".
Wks. - John D.
App. - Petite type
devil.
Fut. - Raising little
"Ducks"



BARBARA
LANGLOIS
P.P. - Beatle hair
cuts
Wks. - Alan P.
App. - Sweet and
innocent
Fut. - Cutting hair



LYNN LAPPIN
P.P. - Being called
"Winner"
Wks. - Getting low
marks
App. - Dopey
Fut. - Being a secre-
tary.



PENNY
LESPERANCE



JACQUELINE
MALLEN



CAMILLE
OUELLETTE
P.P. - Montreal
Wks. - "Richard" or
"Rich"
App. - Colour me
gone
Fut. - Twenty chil-
dren



BETTY RABIDEAU
P.P. - Bananas and
show offs
App. - Short & talk-
ative
Fut. - Mother of
nine



JEAN TAYLOR



CAROL WAKELIN
P.P. - Homework
Wks. - Larry
App. - Quite innocent
Fut. - Mrs. Larry G.



SANDRA WELLS
App. - Exception
Brain
P.P. - Montreal
Wks. - Bob
Fut. - Get married



LYNNE YOUNG
P.P. - Spinach
Wks. - Homework
and boys
App. - Goofy!
Fut. - Who knows!



JAMES ONSLOW
P.P. - Girls with
dyed hair
Wks. - M.C.
F.S. - "Sure."
Fut. - Driving a
"Lotus 30"



BOB WILLIAMS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It has been a truly enriching experience working with my fellow students here in our school. I have not only learned a great many new things but I have also gained some warm and lasting friendships.

I would like to congratulate the yearbook staff on the production of a really excellent volume.

At the beginning of the year, I said that we must all work together to make the most out of our year. I'm convinced that all of the members of our teams, clubs and our newspaper have realized that more than ever. I would like to extend my appreciation to all of you who worked together to make this year a success.

I would also like to thank the many teachers who were always ready to give a helping hand. To our principal, Mr. Sparling, I would like to give a special thanks for his encouragement and co-operation he has extended throughout the year.

Finally, I thank you, the student body, for your part in making this year, one that will not be easily forgotten. Best wishes to all of you for the coming years.

Gary Carruthers
President, Commerce Council







MY SASKATCHEWAN TRIP

The Canadian government has formed the Canadian Centennial Commission for the purpose of celebrating Canada's Centennial in 1967. Under their direction, many projects have been undertaken. One such programme is the Centennial Youth Travel Programme, started in the summer of 1964. The purpose of this project, which sends selected students from certain provinces to other provinces in Canada, is to acquaint these students with the life and customs of fellow Canadians in our sister provinces and with the Canadian scene.

I was fortunate in being chosen to go to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan for a two-week trip. There were twenty-four students from South-Western Ontario, including four from Windsor, and two chaperones, Mr. & Mrs. H. Dene Webber of London, Ontario. After a three-day train ride during which we became well acquainted with each other, we arrived in Prince Albert where we were given a grand reception. Each was then assigned to the family with whom we would be staying for our entire stay in Prince Albert.

We toured all the important sites and met all the important people in this city, which is opposition leader John Diefenbaker's home town. Some points of interest were: Batoche Historical Site, where the Louis Riel Rebellion took place; the Prince Albert National Park, which is the most beautiful park I've ever seen; Waskesiu, Saskatchewan's famous summer resort, where we also toured Johnny Bower's summer cottage and met his family (this part of Waskesiu interested the boys very much). Many of us saw Canadian Indians and their homes for the first time and two of the girls including myself, met our first real, live Mountie in full uniform!

The family I stayed with during our visit in Prince Albert were the Aaron Hagen's. During the summer, the Hagens operate a small summer resort which boasts over one hundred cabins, a hotel and a recreation hall situated at Emma Lake and called MacIntosh Point. A great part of my visit was spent commuting from the lake home to their city home every day and being on time to join the others for our day of travel. Mr. Hagen is an officer at the Prince Albert Penitentiary which is as important in western Canada as the Kingston Penitentiary is in eastern Canada. I was the only student, thanks to Mr. Hagen, to really see the "inside" of the penitentiary, although we did tour the Trusted Prisoners' camp and the outside of the penitentiary on one of the days of touring. Mr. & Mrs. Hagen, Elaine, Beth and John were all most hospitable, warm, and helpful,

and I shall never forget their many kindnesses.

I've tried to give you some of the highlights of our visit, but, to us, everything was important and I could not relate how impressed and interested we all were. The one thing that struck all twenty-six of us were the people, how friendly, helpful, and interested they all were. Many say the people were like this because Prince Albert is a small city of only fifty thousand people, but we found the people of Saskatoon and Winnipeg, Manitoba, just as friendly and helpful as those of Prince Albert.

We had short stops in Saskatoon on the way to Prince Albert and on our way home. The first time, a chartered bus took us for a sightseeing tour of Saskatoon with stops at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, and the Western Development Museum. The second time we were in Saskatoon, we were left to tour the shopping district and C. N. R.'s beautiful Bessborough Hotel. Both of our Saskatoon stops ended with dinner at the popular and modern Elite Restaurant. A short stop in Winnipeg proved quite exciting and different, as twenty-six of us walked down the main street at 10 o'clock at night "sight-seeing."

The trip home was a joyful experience for by this time we all knew each other quite well. The last day of our journey was filled with tears and farewells and promises to "Write soon." There was a reunion in London in September and one at Easter, and we all recounted our experiences and good times.

All of us unanimously agreed that this trip was a great success. I have made twenty-five life-long friends and we have promised to meet once every year for old times' sake. Many of us are returning to our adopted city, Prince Albert, to visit with dear friends.

This programme of the Centennial Commission is one which proved itself in its first year. Already, plans to double the number of students who will participate in 1965 are under way. Eventually, in 1967, there will be about ten thousand Canadian students travelling across Canada and it is my opinion that the government should continue this programme after the Centennial. It has given me an insight into the way of life of my fellow Canadians and because of this, I am a more understanding person. I am grateful for having been given the opportunity of seeing all that I've seen. I have only praise and thanks, many thanks, for the Canadian government.

VANNA RADIGONDA, 12A

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Its Congratulations
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of the School Year 1964-65

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The Windsor Suburban District High School Board joins in congratulating
those students from its area who are attending your school.

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ACTIVITIES



PREFECTS

Seated: Left to Right - Marilyn Leach, Maureen Long, Uga Pellarin, Pat Leslie, Mr. Allsop, Diane Abbot, Mary Ann Smith, Bonnie Bertrand, Judy Abraham. Second Row: Left to Right - Beverley Brown, Chris Deschamps, Rosemary Balzan, Rick Williams, Gloria Popovich, Pat

Yeo, Vanna Radigonda. Third Row: Left to Right - Paul Carter, George Cojocar, Steve Menzies, Mike LaRonde, Bob Armstrong, Gary Carruthers, Roland Sylvestre, Dave McHugh, Roger Odette, Ken Steele. Absent: Barbara Plante.



SOCIAL CLUB

Seated - Left to Right: Linda O'Callaghan, Donna Neilson, Nancy Small, Roland Sylvestor, Miss B. Wood, Elvira DeBellis, Pat Leslie. Second Row: Left to Right - Sharon Mereshka, Midge Bridges, Barb Brodeur, Lucy

Muzzin, Mary Jane McMullen, Jennifer Day, Pam Giroux. Third Row: Left to Right - Judy Abraham, Bev George, Jeannie Fostyrovich, Connie Osborn, Jerilou Raynor, Chris Scratch, Dianne Abbot.



BAND

FRONT ROW Gertrude Gorzny, Judy Lorrimer, Janis Jeffery, Miss Decarie, Sharon Bernard, Mary Strudwick, BACK ROW Gail Davenport, Linda

Kenney, Gary Carruthers, Linda LaFlamme, Bob MacKay. MISSING Rita LaFlamme, Michael Laronde, Madeleine Chase.



CHOIR

FRONT ROW Linda Beck, Irene Shpak, Cathy Pautuk, Luce Mascarin, Miss Decarie, Clifford Lambert, Adriana Winter, Gail Euing, Lynda Chapman, Teresa Menard, SECOND ROW Louise Weise, Paulette Masse, Vanda Nadalin, Bonnie Anderson, Patsy Coyle, Gloria

LaCrosse. THIRD ROW Sharon Riosa, Sylvia Tomkins, Claire Rysdale, Sharon Fields, Karen Weston, Francine Weise, Barbara Robertson, Janis Jeffrey. ABSENT Lynn Lappin, Arlene Masse, Elizabeth Heynsbrook, Annette Michaud, Joan Hodland, Nancy Neil.



SCIENCE CLUB

Luce Mascarin, Gail Davenport, Miss Decaire, Janet Mather, Anne Robertson, Donna Patterson.



F.B.L.C.

(Future Business Leaders Of Canada) Left to right B. Weston; J. Rideout; A. Paradis; J. Strack; B. Crowe; B. Trudell; M.S. Daypuk;

A. Sfalcin; J. Parr; L. Pinnsoneault; D. Belanger; E. Gazarek; J. Preston; P. Seguin.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

November 21, 1964

The High School of Commerce held its Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises on Saturday evening, November 21, 1964.

It was a cold wintery night and many people stayed home and watched their television, but for the students of Commerce '64 their hearts were warm and excited. Tonight was the night that they had long waited for with great anticipation, and the weather was no obstacle for them. The girls were all busy getting their corsages pinned on their graduation gowns. The boys all gathered around to talk to their friends whom they had not seen since the early summer of their last senior year.

Finally the time came when the ceremony began and the graduates filed to the front of the auditorium and seated themselves. Following the playing of "O'Canada" by the school band, Reverend W.J. Hockin read a passage from the scripture and gave the graduates his blessing for their success in the business world. Mr. Sparling, our school principal, gave a very warm greeting to the graduates and their friends and relatives in the audience.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. G.F. Dean, the former principal of Commerce. He gave them his sincere and best wishes for a bright and successful future. An expression of thanks from the graduates to Mr. Dean was given by Mirella Taiariol.

For entertainment, the audience was pleased to hear the lovely voice of Mr.

Patterson. Such well known classics as "Credo from Othello" by Verdi, "Maria" and "To-night" from West Side Story by Bernstein were sung.

The presentation of diplomas was given by Mr. Sparling. Special awards were given out by the guests to the students having special qualities in certain subjects.

The Bulmer Typewriting Company Award was presented to Dorothey Awad by Mr. Dan Rielly, Manager of Bulmer Typewriting Co. Miss Elizabeth Cameron presented the Pitman Shorthand Awards to Dorothey Awad, Mary Citron, and Valerie Tudrick. The Esterbrook Award was presented by Mrs. Mary St. Louis to Nadia Perissinotti. Mirella Taiariol was presented the English Award by Miss May Connerty. Mr. W.H. Jennings, former Commercial Director, presented the Accounting Award to Gordon Hearn. A. M.S. Awards were presented by Mr. Lewis Cook, Vice-Principal, to Susan Lomas, Mirella Taiariol, and Valerie Fortier. Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan presented the Gregg Office Award to Nadia Perissinotti. The Commerce Council Award was presented by Commerce Council President, Gary Carruthers to Donald Rawlings.

The ceremony ended with the playing of "God Save The Queen". The graduates, guests and audience were cordially invited to have refreshments in the cafeteria.

GRADUATION



Mr. G. Dean-Guest Speaker Jean Ilnicki---Grads of '64 Don Rawlings--Valedictorian



NEWSPAPER STAFF

Standing: Tim St. Louis, Mr. Watson. Seated: Left to Right - Maxine Dube, Sharon Rothera, Pam Johnson, Margaret Manning.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Standing: Miss May Connerty, Linda Rettig. Seated: Left to Right - Gerald Malofey, Joanne King, Donna Patterson, Beverley Brown.



ATHLETICS



Girls' Athletic Association



Junior Volleyball Team

Left to Right Gail Davenport, Linda Bidnock, Susan Thompson, Priscilla Langlois, Miss Fasken, Jeannie Mailloix (captain), Lynn Moor, Mary Lynn Zavisza, Linda Kenny.



Sr. Girls W.S.S.A. Basketball Team 1964-65

Seated Joni Pare (Timer), Lynda Bidnock, Evelyn Fortin, Jo-Ann Trombley (co-captain), Miss S. L. Campbell (Coach) Sylvia Horoky (co-captain), Nancy Pahomey, Kathy Nowitsky, Sandra Souchuk (Scorer). Middle Row Madelene Chase, Colleen Harrington, Penny

Jones, Jean "DERB'yshire (Manager), Lynn Moor, Santina Zega, Janice Dunlop. Back Row Eleanor Kazlauskas, Gail Davenport, Marilyn Hahn, Chris Deschamps, Sheila Rollo, Pat Aitken.



Sr. Girls W.S.S.A. Volleyball Team 1964-65

Seated Eleanor Kazlauskas, Penny Jones, Janice Dunlop, Madelene Chase, Sylvia Horoky, (Captain), Margie Gamble, Jo-Ann Trombley, Jean Derbyshire. Standing Sharon Rothera,

Elaine Janosik, Miss S. L. Campbell (Coach), Dorothy Brouwer, Sandra Souchuk (Scorer), Linda Augustin. Trophy--Most Valuable Player--Won by Madelene Chase.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Nancy Stewart, Pam Shorts, Margaret Weasle, Cathy Boutet, Susan Leal, Beverly Quinlan, Judie Lorimer.



SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB

first row: Chris Hartlen, Pam Shorts, Bev Quinlan, Joni Pare, Gary Carruthers, Anne Kenny, Theresa Kiss, Carol Ridout. second row: John Beale, Marg Wessal, Barb Stewart, Miss McConville, Cathy Boutet,

Vanda Nadialain, Barry Ball. third row: Elizabeth McDermond, Judie Lorimer, Sharon Riosa, Bill Hood, Sue Leal, Anne Robertson, Barbara Webb, Pat Bonneau.



Driver Education Groups

Watch Out!



Here They Come!

Boom!





SOCCKER TEAM

FRONT ROW: Don Chiro, John Beale, Richard Adler, Allan Bean, Mr. Molyneaux, Larry Hahn, Roger Odette, Len Drouillard, Art Lanoue. BACK ROW: Ernie Difazio, George Hitchins, Tom Strocke, Richard Dominato, Dave McKeough, Wayne Demars, Lorne Saunders, Doug Atkins.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Gene Anger, Fred Gilbert, Bill Brown, Aldo Sfalcin, BACK ROW Jim Cassey, Bob Dell, Mr. Maynard, Keith White, Barry Ball.

BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Paul Carter, Don Mills, Andre Paradis, Mr. Diakowski, Terry Proctor, Al Gumprich, Dean Derbyshire. BACK ROW: Dan Charbonneau, Carl Jacques, Lars Iverson, Bill Brown, Dave McGeoch, Bob Dell, Ron Barr, Don Chiro. ABSENT: Mike LaRonde, Don Harrington, Wayne Kerrs.



HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: Dan Kenney, Rick Stannutz, Pat Pare, Gary Carruthers, Pat Duchesne, Jim Beaugrand, Norm Petrushyn, Bill Trudell, Bob Williams. FRONT ROW: Ken Ball, Bill Bolton, Barry Ball, Mr. Baggio, Bob McKay, Bill Hood, Larry Menkin, Lorne Saunders. ABSENT: Norm Kivisto, Mike Jankovic, Wayne Demers.



Front Row Paul Sequin, Rick Stannutz, Bill Bolton, Brian Schamahorn. Back Row Bob Gilham, R. Maynard.



Watch it!



Think I'll go out and build a snowman

"Who Said That?"



"Did you hear that drum beat."



"I use Gleam."



"My Ju Jubes are stuck in my teeth."



"See my curly eye lashes."



"Can I fit?"



"You called?"



"Good Joke, ah."



"Think of summer."



"Was that a bird or a board brush?"





UNDERGRADS



IIA

FRONT ROW: Paul Sequin, Bruna Francescutti, Carol Scott, Elizabeth Ursell, Wendy Chapman, Nancy Small, Linda Tremblay, Bill Weston. BACK ROW: John Rideout, Bonnie Kindrachuck, Dorothy Brouwer, Mary Patterson, Sophie Simoff, Tom Stracke, Linda Cowan, Eva Knight, Penny Jones, Don Chiro. ABSENT: Gerald Malofey.

IIB

Row 1: Left to Right; Sue Thompson, Clara Molnar, Debbie Kerr, Reina Gagnon, Val Marius, Mr. Pisko, Sandi Ristich, Donna Wittke, Louann Vollans, Barbara Brodeur. Row 2: Nancy Morton, Mary Mandato, Rosmary Oliver, Lucille Muzzin, Sera Lopez, Barbara Dawson, Candi Baker, Betty Clunis, Gill Gilbert, Elvira De Bellis, Mary Pignarelli. Row 3: Linda Jarvis, Sheila Durance, Elia Carnevale, Denna Gifford, Sharon Murphy, Maureen Kurliak, Linda Augustine, May Cunningham, Lydia Korovitsch, Sheila Gebbi, Darlene Piccinato, Shirley Dufour. Absent: Gill Gilbert, Lydia Korovitsch, Noella Lafleur, Louisa Santarassa, Judy Traff.



IIIC

Front Left to Right: Carol Popiel, Virginia Ventimiglia, Lynne Gelinas, Marg Malach, Diane O'Neill, Marguerite Howell, Deane Lavallee, Judy Attwood, Pam Shorts, Reta Wilson. Middle: Diane Ikonov, Barbara Stewart, Jo-Ann Trombley, Patricia Souchuk, Joyce Noble, Pat Deslippe, Nancy Tranter, Emilia Orlowicz, Laurie O'Neil, Lois Topping, Jean Gaudette, Carolyn Thornton, Margaret Aitken. Back: Linda Spratt, Orleen Goodwin, Diane Blais, Diane Atkinson, Chris Deshamps, Faye Teddman, Joan Cammidge, Lucille Chartrand, Pat Paget, Lynn Richards, Leslie Janisse, Joanne Magri. Absent: Linda Dupius, Sandy Ellis, Ikonov Dianne, Pat Matejiceh, Mary Menzies, Pat Wallace, Cathy Walschots.





IID

Front: Left to Right: Nancy Podolsky, Linda France, Judy Gebbie, Pat Prier, June Hodgins, Pat Neal, Patricia Laprise, Charleen Portman, Nancy Girard, Darlene Regnier, Pat Quinn. Middle: Shirley Rock, Laurie Basili, Judy Abraham, Arlene Skinner, Elaine Fortin, Kathy Nowitsky, Margaret Manning, Dorothy Heron, Barbara Hill, Isabel Hajdu, Ruth Heartfield, Annette Lendorf, Cheryl Roy, Mary Boismier, Colleen Ruckle. Back: Bonnie Bertrand, Mary Argent, Liz Frnka, Sue Blake, Fiona MacQuarrie, Mary Ann Lazor, Joan Twerdun, Karen Cochois, Cathy Hayes, Carol Burdon, Janet Reaume. Absent: Norma Mott, Maxine Dube.

IIE

Left to Right: Front: Diane Drouillard, Nella Naccarata, Jayne Brown, Marlene Thibert, Peggy Pinder, Linda Pepper, Dianne Stiller, Barbara Ettinger, Penny Powell, Marlene Rau, Pat Walsh. Middle: Gloria Myles, Bette Tranter, Diane Tomkins, Cynthia Kudrey, Karen Sutherland, Sheila McCormich, Diane Mac Lean, Jo-Anne Baxter. Back: Linda Wilson, Linda Olak, Barbara Stolarski, Pat Ducharme, Ruth-Ann Januska, Alma Drouillard, Pat Herron, Phyllis Oppen, Pat Digou. Absent: Margaret Askin, Bonnie Chase, Amanda Drouillard, Mary Ann Menard, Joan Renaud, Diane Shaw, Linda Slabodenuk, Sandy Snow.



IIIF

FRONT ROW: Kathy Bilton, Pat Burnet, Elinor Getty, Carol Ruston, Miss Kominar, Beth Reeve, Jenny Leaney, Brenda Douglas, Sue Rawlings, Joyce Kush. MIDDLE ROW: Pat Lazarus, Lynda Tremblay, Maryta Hofsteteris, Theresa Lazarus, Sharon Mereshka, Pat Clunie, Cheryl Gilham, Dorothy Lucier, Cathy Boutet, Janice Dunlop, Darlene McDougall, Sharon Webster. BACK ROW: Sandra McIntyre, Chris Minello, Marilyn Krug, Pam Giroux, Sue Hart, Iris Morrison, Cheryl McCormick, Karen Jeremschuk, Nancy Gray, Pam Haworth, Louise Meng. ABSENT: Linda Hatz, Carole Hughes, Linda Flockhart.



II G

FRONT ROW: Diane Kavanaugh, Margaret Robinson, Linda Boughner, Joyce Harrison, Marilyn McGuigan, Mr. Daypuk, Bonnie Chapla, Maureen Patterson, Barbara Beauchamp, Linda Harris. MIDDLE ROW: Robin Warnock, Lorraine Tiede, Geraldine McGrail, Mary Ann Groulx, Diane Brecka, Diane Abbott, Sandy Bortolotto, Roberta Graham, Sharon Bordian, Brenda Masse. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Shura, Bonnie Anderson, Jan Cochois, Pat Bonneau, Chris Scratch, Pat Yeo, Lynne Pike, Linda Gillan, Carol Hinds, Connie Jarovi, Marilyn Masse.

III H

FRONT ROW: Lars Iversen, Ken Ball, Danny Murray, Arnold Dorian, John Beale, Danny Charbonneau, Gary Fields, Tom Roberts. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Klingbile, Tom Brew, Bob Yoell, Ralph Benton, Earl Berner, Tom Brumley, Doug Sanders, Gord Bate, Larry Ouellette, George Ioannis Don Mills, Dean Derbyshire. BACK ROW: Alan Wells, George Cojocar, Larry Menkin, Pat Duchesne, Jim Beaugrand, Rick Morris, Bob Armstrong, Wayne Doyle, Steve Menzies, Jack Szoruas, Barry Cowling, Bill Couvion. ABSENT: Brian Cassidy, John Farrer, Paul Houle, Mike McGinnis, George Roberts.



III J

FRONT ROW: Wayne Hodgson, Willie Prattes, Brian Malott, Mike Pavlov, Matt Brown, George Hitchins, Orion Steinberg, Daniel Kenney, Lorne Saunders, David Tudrick. MIDDLE ROW: Ernie Difazio, Fred Koller, Tim St. Louis, Wayne McMullen, Peter Lane, Les Bujak, Pete Murphy, Wayne Kearns, Larry Hahn, Robert Oliver, Eugene Hirt, Randy McKnight. BACK ROW: Dan Wilson, Richard Pillon, David McGeouch, Frank Homme, Barry Blackburn, Ronald Bate, Terrence Proctor, Bryon Lodge, Richard Dominato, Frederick Dunn, Jim Ferris, Don Hallam. ABSENT: Andy Gervais, Michael LaRonde, Stan, Hasiak, David Mallen.



11K

Back Row--Mary Bosco, Andrea Lusk, Valerie Vctor, Jane Cichon, Janet Beger, Nancy Hebert Barbara Healy, Carol McPhedran, Victoria King, Sharon Wyman, Betty Ann Sims, Rose Rivard Middle Row--Joan McCarthy, Madelene Chase, Danielle Savage, Theresa Zammit, Claudette Abdallah, Linda Swatman, Adele Golla, Dorothy Adair, Marcella Garant, Linda Lavigne, Dilia Mollicone, Josephine Hallett, Sharon Glassco. Front Row--Carol Flood, Ruth Garrett, Mina Simson, Shirley Sparrow, Lorrie Hewitt, Diane Danchuk, Suzanne Vincelette, Margaret McCrae, Carol Meunier. Absent--Barbara Boufford, Vivian Arrand, Constance Day, Donna Chappus, Carolyn Higgenbottom.

10A

FRONT ROW: Gail Ewing, Linda Moffatt, Lynda Woodrich, Elaine Knight, Carol Richardson, Miss Decarie, Aurora Vadori, Christine Barrette, Theresa Kiss, Betty Ann Marentette, Christine Hartlen. MIDDLE ROW: Victoria Harrison, Sharon Riosa, Pat Hryniw, Linda Rettig, Doreen Hebert, Sharon Butzner, Anne Robertson, Vanda Nadalin, Nancy Stewart, Angela Macera, Lynda Bidnock. BACK ROW: Bonnie McWhinney, Pamela Trappitt, Loretta Gobbo, Eva Weingartner, Patricia Markham, Madeleine Monchamp, Jennie De Long, Janet Mather, Bonnie Brady, Marlane Anderson.



10B

Front Row Left To Right: Elizabeth Orosz - Violet Pugh - Paulette Masse - Joanne Bondy - Shirley Gauthier - Darlene Kidder - Esther Dawley, Janis Pankiff - Sandra Papazian - Linda Kenney. Middle Row: Barbara Eastham - Susan Rusenstrom - Patricia Roberts - Gertrude Gorzny - Jane Bell - Linda Kenny - Mary Cassey - Barbara Snyder - Irene McPhedran. Back Row: Norman Pollard - Robert Tudrick - Dwight Voakes - Wayne Hood - Bob Dell - Brian Taylor - John Bardwell - Bill Bolton - Jim Stein - Leonard Drouillard - Phil Lesperance. Absent Linda Lucas, Lauzon Daniel, Maria Calarco.



10D

FRONT ROW: Pamela Thomas, Margaret Kelly, Dianna Marshall, Elaine George, Carolyn Garant, Mrs. Kimmerly, Lorraine Auger, Carolyn Gibbons, Linda Scott, Barbara Stewin. MIDDLE ROW: Valerie Ortolan, Mary-Lou Quinlan, Suzanne Masino, Carmen DeLisle, Valerie Auger, Janette Kent, Pamela Scoulfield, Helen Serecin, Gail Mayea, Beverly Kaye. BACK ROW: Gloria Holland, Colleen Moore, Joan Dauncey, Judy Dorey, Linda Sweeney, Pamela Morton, Wendy Tyler, Brenda Churchill, Gabriela Gallo, Patricia Cvornyek, Lucy Malizia. ABSENT: Joan Ewort, Pauline Forfett, Penny Rudhal, Linda Grusos, Del Loraine Leader, Donna Lemon.

10C

FRONT ROW: Sandi Cylka, Lois DeYoung, Linda Macko, Donna Gossman, Mr. Maynard, Heather Cooper, Pat Agnew, Gayle Quinn, Corinne Lew, Noella Soulliere. MIDDLE ROW: Nancy Barry, Linda Laflamme, Joyce Vincent, Pauline Forfitt, Sandra Bondy, Carol Cojocari, Lynn Moor, Colleen O'Neil, Marie Lafontaine, Livia Valmassoi, Carol Rideout, Connie Ouellette, Pamela Goulet, Anne DeYoung. BACK ROW: Linda Lovell, Susan Fish, Liz McDermid, Linda Easterbrook, Sharon Piper, Linda Ronholm, Joan Bohannon, Penny Clarke, Brenda Brown, Cathy Romano. ABSENT: Francis Lane, Annette DeMers, Linda MacVoy, Jacqueline Patterson.



10E

BACK FRONT: D. Deans, R. Barr, R. Sanders, G. McInnes, B. Brown, A. Gumprich, E. Buchholzer, P. Pare, F. Bukenberger, A. Bolohan, G. Smith. MIDDLE ROW: M. Stevenson, B. Swann, D. Civin, A. Rousseau, L. Colwell, R. Carmichael, M. Richard, L. Bouliane, J. Long, D. Mosceo, T. Schmidt, G. George, N. Marshal. FRONT ROW: N. Gignac, M. Martinello, S. Dumais, B. George, S. Hateley, C. LeBoeuf, P. Dimitroff, C. Moyneur, B. Vince, H. Lauzon.



9A

FRONT ROW: Gail Conroy, Jean Gillies, Joy Hyland, Brigitte Kaufmann, Mr. Mussio, Annette Michaud, Linda Beck, Linda Lotsberg, Lucy Mascarin. MIDDLE ROW: Linda Edwards, Marie Gillner, Cathy Pautuk, Midge Bridges, Marie Daedone, Susan Allison, Linda Culver, Linda Biasutti, Anna Borrelli, Lynda Chapman, Joany Hadland. BACK ROW: Betty Heynborock, Karen Schuller, Rosemary Saroli, Nancy Neil, Gail Davenport, Karen Weston, Carol Zuk, Josephine Scalia, Jean Fairbairn, Doris Mark, Donna Paterson, Nancy Bolyk. ABSENT: Rita Laflamme, Elaine Pillon.

9B

FRONT ROW: Carol France, Mary Nizynsky, Wendy Belleperche, Rosemary Segee, Miss Roy, Linda McLaren, Pat Brooks, Delanah McCracken, Danielle Samson. MIDDLE ROW: Ursula Heinrich, Annette Jollymore, Jeannine Mailloux, Joan Matthew, Shirley Taylor, Diane Ridley, Lynda Towle, Judy Hind, Janette DeMers, Alice Gillies, Connie Vrabel, Charlotte Pearce. BACK ROW: Erika Sioui, Debbie Robinson, Sharon Moxley, Bonnie Lesperance, Jackie Hasler, Rita Meloche, Connie Cassidy, Linda Burdett, Sharon Morris, Karen Westfall, Sharon Bernard. ABSENT: Kathy Dunbar, Joann Babington,.



9C

FRONT ROW: Eileen McKenzie, Kathy Caldwell, Evelyn Fantin, Cheryl Demars, Mary Beneteau, Mrs. Halliwill, Priscilla Langlois, Lynette Dzogola, Beverly Quinlan, Teresa Menard. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Babington, Karen Bortolotto, Sylvia Tomkins, Irene Shpak, Jolayne Callery, Lorraine Alford, Judy Balestrini, Cheryl Gibbons, Joy Robbins, Linda Auger, Ella Stewin, Linda Beneteau, Diane Kennedy, Mary Malobabic, Dorothy Risk. THIRD ROW: Sharon Rothera, Francene Weise, Mary Margaret Parent, Melody Mills, Judy Carter, Sharon Grunert, Maureen Adlam, Susan Grant, Lu Ann Lassaline, Marie Major, Barbara Robertson, Veronica Jones. ABSENT: Linda Bush, Shirley Menard, Melody Mills.



9D

Front Row: Shirley Sanford - Eileen Paré - Andrea Ryall - Sharon Reid - Mr. Patterson - Margaret Leslie - Ellen Duggan - Jean Dube - Maria Sirianni. Middle Row: Wanda Lumsden - Keith Clapp - Robert Hughes - LeRoy Avram - Rick Bridges - Wayne Fairbairne - Cliff Lambert - Rita Cornell. Back Row: Michael Pilecki - Gene Anger - Earl Hyson - Bill Woods - Tom Maryanovich - Ryall Shaw - Keith White. Absent: Peter Robertson - Kenneth Johnson.

2A

FRONT ROW: Theresa Lamoureux, Marilyn Lucier, Mr. Watson, Elen Eng, Lynn Fields, Barbara Poole. MIDDLE ROW: Dolores Simpson, Jeraldine Vaipon, Kathy Hewko, Cindy Workman, Lynda Martin, Bonnie Gerrard. BACK ROW: Janet Simpson, Bonnie Attenborough, Joan Harris, Janet Starrett, Louise Reed, Elaine Dutton. ABSENT: Jo-Anne Bonk, Linda Brisson, Nancy Couvillon, Joyce Eng, Linda Jones, Charmaine McDearmid, Carol McKinnon, Roberta Robinson, Joan Vollans.



2B

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Carr, Miss Taylor, Adriana
Winter, Cathy Barrow,
Charlene McLelland, Joan
Bury. 2nd row: Jackie
Stemmler, Janice Jeffery,
Marlyn Linton, Patsy Coyle,
Lorraine Tazzmen, Gloria
LaCrosse, Jackie Ouellette,
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CIIB FAVOURITE SAYINGS

Linda A. May I be excused?
 Candi B. Caesar's mad at me again.
 Elia C. What's a matter for you?
 May C. Ron's got another car.
 Barbara D. I want to be Bobby's girl!
 Elvira D. What's his face.
 Sheila D. The quiet one.
 Sheila G. I didn't say it.
 Gail G. Well you know how it is.
 Betty C. Fish
 Linda J. Oh yea, that's what you think.
 Debbie K. Is that right!
 Lydia K. Great scott!
 Noella L. Bill works at Woolco.
 Sera L. Is that right!
 Mary M. You're telling me.
 Val M. It only hurts for a while.
 Maureen K. Hat's off to Larry.
 Clara M. I don't know.
 Nancy M. How about that.
 Sharon M. Oh, come off it eh!
 Lucille M. Is that right.
 Rosemary O. Oh, Sir, but I don't understand.
 Shirley D. There's my Pollock.
 Mary P. Come on Sir!
 Sandi R. Don't get your Toga in a knot.
 Louisa S. Darn it.
 Barbara B. You can't win 'em all.
 Louann V. You want to believe it!
 Darlene P. Your kidding!
 Donna W. Hay Maureen, you toad!
 Beina G. Danny didn't call.
 Dianna G. I wonder if he called.
 Sue T. Get out of town.
 Mr. Pisko You're packen up kinda early!

IIC CLASS NEWS

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Peggy H--if she didn't always have something to pout about
 Lynn R--if her hair is ever out of place
 Judy A--was going out with Mike because of his convertible
 Leslie J--what would she do without Dennis
 Virg V--if she would stop falling up bus stairs
 Margret A--bouncing into classrooms
 Barb S--if Dave broke his leg
 Marg M--two-tone
 Pat D--if she didn't compare Math with everyone
 Paget M--Torture
 Emilia O--wouldn't let us write anything on her
 Cathy W--wasn't allways borrowing paper from Barb
 Joan C--ever in good with any teacher
 Laurie O--Who took the cylinder out of the typewriter?
 Chris D--remember Monica
 Dianne L--if she didn't have her blonde shadow
 Faye T--favourite pastime-Richie
 Jo-Anne M--ever stop arguing with Mr. Turton
 Jean G--if she ever stopped listening to Linda
 Luciel C--Metrecal Fan
 Pat S--if she ever got a low speed in typing
 Dianne B--ever did fail typing

Sandy E--Sexy Blonde
 Lynn G--wasn't always laughing at the back of the room
 Pat P--if she didn't have Jim
 Dianne I--didn't have something to complain about
 Pam S--if she didn't have her cheer
 Nancy T--if she didn't have her sister's cloths on
 Pat W--ever broke up with Paul
 Dianne O--if she had Pete
 Dianne A--ever stop telling jokes
 Linda D--didn't have something to say to Jean
 Jo-Anne T--didn't bounce her hair
 Linda S--ever had her homework done
 Carol P--if she tripped jumping over the desk
 Joyce N--Archie! Archie! Archie!!!
 Lois T--nothing to say
 Rita W--wasn't always caught behind the black board
 Carolyn T--wasn't so quiet

WHAT WOULD IID BE LIKE IF:

Judy A. . . . stopped thinking she was making a speech for congress.
 Mary A. . . . wasn't always getting Nancy in trouble.
 Laurie B. . . . CENSORED
 Bonnie B. . . . didn't look like a fashion model
 Sue B. . . . didn't pick up boys at Riverside with her partner in crime.
 Mary B. . . . ever got home from a date before one.
 Carol B. . . . didn't have a phone to talk on.
 Karen C. . . . practised what she preached.
 Maxine D. . . . was loyal to Commerce instead of A.
 Elaine F. . . . wasn't Sue's best friend.
 Linda F. . . . didn't have a secret admiration for a certain?
 Liz F. . . . didn't like four on the floor.--?
 Judy G. . . . got to meet her knight in shining armour.
 Nancy G. . . . didn't bring her charms from Bill to amuse us.
 Isabel H. . . . didn't wear such LOVELY perfume.
 Kathy H. . . . ever got on a horse backwards.
 Ruth H. . . . joined the Mounties to be with Ted.
 Dorothy H. . . . ever had a passionate love for ?
 Barb H. . . . didn't ride on her bike with one piece of her two piece bathing suit and a cowboy hat.
 June H. . . . answered Fred with the three letter word he's waiting to hear Y-E-S.
 Annette L. . . . didn't like a guy named Alan.
 Pat L. . . . told us her secrets about Larry.
 Mary Ann L. . . . wasn't the strong silent type.
 Fiona M. . . . gave up boys for tiddle winks.
 Margaret M. . . . didn't try to sell little odds and ends.
 Norma M. . . . gave out Christmas presents on time.
 Pat N. . . . ever did any thing worth while in History.
 Kathy N. . . . didn't know all the latest dances.
 Nancy P. . . . didn't complain so much.
 Charlene P. . . . played the field.
 Pat P. . . . ever stopped laughing.
 Pat Q. . . . came from the Seneca Tribe.
 Janet R. . . . ever made her own lunch, instead of always complaining about the way her mother makes it.
 Darlene R. . . . kept her date with Donnie.
 Shirley R. . . . didn't try so hard.
 Cheryl R. . . . didn't speak so freely.
 Colleen R. . . . knew how the back seats in class were holding out.
 Arlene S. . . . didn't get confused in Bookkeeping.
 Joan T. . . . didn't have her pride.
 Mrs. Talako didn't know her shorthand.

CLASS NEWS 11A

CAN YOU IMAGINE 11A GIRLS

Bruna - without her dog Leroy
Dotty - away from Chris
Bonnie - not having Gerald's attention
Sophie - not having everything just so
Liz - not saying "Roberts"
Nancy - not adoring "B. M." and those blue eyes
Eva - not flirting with all the guys while wearing Gary's ring
Linda T - not being best dancer (Northern) in gym
Mary - Mary's mind-blank
Linda C - not getting jealous over Bill
Wendy - not teasing Bill B.
Carol - not smiling at Tom
Penny - cutting her bangs
Miss Wood - not being calm

11A Boys

Tom Strache - "That ain't a smoker's cough, it's the cough of a dying man."
Gerry Malofey - "Oh I did my homework; I just forgot it at home."
Paul Sequin - "But it isn't fat, it's all muscle."
John Rideout - "Oh, chew prunes Chiro."
Don Chiro - "Man, she's nice."
Bill Weston - "Look! McGraham! I want Linda C. back."

11F Class News

Kathy B. Oh I'll just die
Cathy B. Poetess of 11F
Pat B. Better known as Red
Pat C. Where is he?
Brenda D. The quiet one
Janice D. Is it true blondes have more fun?
Elinor G. Oh you little Shylock
Cheryl G. Can I borrow your typing eraser?
Pam G. Weakness is a certain H.F. at White
Nancy G. Did you bring your radio?
Susan H. Only her hairdresser knows.
Pam H. Vaughn's coming over
Maryta H. Alias Maruta
Linda H. Alias Zelda -- Hardly
Karen J. Hobby -- curling her hair
Eleanor K. I met a knew guy last night

Marilyn K. Clay and I went to the library
Joyce K. The Squirt
Pat L. Younger Thinker
Theresa L. Older Thinker
Jenny L. O darn you Tom
Dorothy L. I don't say anything
Darlene M. Hobby -- Moe
Sandra M. Nice of you to drop in
Louise M. I love Dave
Sharon M. Weakness--Plays at the University
Chris M. I can't swallow it
Iris M. Don't be vulgar
Sue R. Sure, Sure
Beth R. I bite
Carol R. There's Tom's car
Lynda T. Have you got a tooth-pick
Sharon W. Sharon the Lip

11G WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Diane A. was one of the wild ones
Bonnie A. didn't have 3 boyfriends at one time
Barb B. stopped eating apples in class
Pat B. did her math homework
Sharon B. Chrysler's went out of business
Stella B. She gave up tobogganning
Diane B. did advertising for hair dye
Bonnie C. gave up boys completely
Jan C. went bald
Brenda C. was going out with Sharon's Larry
Linda G. didn't get along with Mario
Roberta G. wasn't so anxious to get out of class
Linda H. was in the mood for growing
Joyce H. lost her fish net
Carol H. invited (M.J.D.) to her wedding
Connie J. didn't like sharp little guys
Diane K. talked about her love life
Brenda M. wore below the knee skirts
Marilyn M. bought her shoes at Agnew Surpass
Geraldine M. was sent to the moon for good
Marilyn M. had a pixie hair cut
Donna M. didn't tease her hair
Lynn P. didn't get caught at anything
Chris S. and a certain Doug broke up
Mary Ann S. gave her book reports on time
Phylsis S. was going out with a guy named Ken
Pat. Y. ever passed English Literature
Maureen P. didn't have long eyelashes
Linda B. hadn't come into our class

10A Class News

What would happen if?

Marlaine A. passed her History
Christine B. didn't talk about R.C. all the time
Linda B. didn't like?
Bonnie B. didn't have her gum to chew
Sharon B. ate her lunch at school
Jennie D. smile fell off her face
Margret D. forgot to tell the class of her latest episode with D. T.
Gail E. stopped loving horses
Loretta G. was a certain English teachers pet
Victoria H. didn't have any freckles
Christine H. remembered her books
Doreen H. stopped writing to guys in the U.S. army
Pat H. didn't say "Grow Up Susan!"
Theresa K. didn't get a call from B.C.
Elaine K. didn't have Jim
Angela M. forgot to do her homework
Betty A. M. curled her hair often
Pat M. couldn't sit next to D. C. on the way to school
Janet M. Janet came to school before 8:55
Linda M. never met V. D.
Madeline M. lost her spiritual mother
Bonnie M. cousin wasn't a stock car driver.
Vanda N. wasn't so friendly
Lorraine P. J. R. lived in Windsor
Linda R. didn't have Skeet
Carol Lynne R. did her homework at home
Sharon R. stopped liking Tommy Quickly
Anne R. didn't like Paul anymore
Nancy S. saw George in person again
Pamela T. passed typing
Aurora V. didn't rat her hair
Eva W. forgot her glasses and couldn't see
Lynda W. passed typing

10C

What Would Happen If--

Sharon R. - ever ate lunch
Connie O. - bit her fingernails
Liz McD. - lost her wiggle
Nancy B. - went anywhere without Brenda
Livia V. - didn't cry every time you mention the Beatles
Pam G. - stopped dropping her purse on the floor when it was open
Fran L. - stopped day-dreaming about ?
Lois D. - didn't have to share a locker
Sandy C. - couldn't dance the "Jerk"
Lynn M. - had her own comb
Gayle Q. - suddenly grew to be 5' feet

Joan B. - came to school without her kleenex
Linda E. - had her shorthand homework done
Susan F. - didn't wear nylons
Anne D. - let her hair grow
Penny C. - asked sensible questions
Pauline F. - didn't wear white knee socks
Linda M. - stopped thinking about food
Carol C. - didn't have the sharpest clothes in the class
Linda L. - forgot about Terry
Linda R. - decided she didn't like the colour blue
Corinne L. - got to school early
Carol R. - gave up Johnny
Linda L. - didn't have a temper
Donna G. - knew what she was talking about
Heather C. - didn't go to the Kennedy dance every week
Linda Mac. - wore her own gym uniform
Marie L. - stopped laughing
Jackie P. - broke her teasing comb
Brenda B. - didn't always have Paul on her mind
Annette D. - stopped talking French in English class
Cathy R. - didn't worry about Bobby
Sandy B. - forgot her eyeliner at home
Noella S. - wasn't boy crazy
Joyce V. - liked the Beatles

10D FAVOURITE SAYING

Carolyn G. "There's Danny"
Helen S. "Oh, What a day"
Wendy T. I like the fellows.
Pam M. Do you know D.C.?
Carolyn G. I'm seeing my hon tonight.
Pam T. My John
Linda S. Sure
Marg K. I'm innocent
Joan E. Watch it Soiney
Bev K. Forget it.
Carmen D. Where do we go now?
Suzanne M. Hey, bonehead
Judy D. I'm tired
Pat C. Did you really?
Elaine G. Oh, yah?
Linda S. It's three o'clock and I'm going
Jean D. There goes Steve's class.
Valerie A. Grow up
Brenda C. Rid all these sober minded people from this class
Valerie O. and Lucy M. A pair of Italian loafers
Gail M. What's the big idea?
Pam S. There he is
Mary Lou Q. Say "Ma Lou"
Lorraine A. Valerie you are sitting on a tack

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 9B IF...

Connie C. came to school for a full week;
Karen W. wasn't Miss Roy's pet;
Barb P. cut her nails;
Diane R. didn't laugh at something you said;
Judy H. had laryngitis for a week;
Sharon M. didn't come out with her wise cracks;
Erika S. didn't dream about Mr. McGrahan;
Joan M. didn't eat Chee Zee's in Math Class;
Annette J. didn't laugh when the class was silent;
Debbie R. quit eating chocolate bars;
Danielle S. smiled!
Linda M. hair was one colour;
Linda B. didn't wear boots in class;
Sharon B. stood Last!
Carol F. dyed her hair blonde;
Jackie H. talked loud in English;
Bonnie L. didn't have a smoke before school;
Lynda T. quit saying ain't to Mr. Patterson;
Wendy B. didn't get centered out by Mr. Patterson;
Ursula. didn't trip over her own feet;
Coonie U. didn't go get everyone's chips at lunch;
Kathy D. didn't crack off jokes in Science;
Delana. talked in any class or didn't do her homework;
Jeannette D. didn't get sent to the back desk for nothing in History;
Jeannine. wasn't good in sports;
Rosemay S. took gym;
Pat B. didn't like Alice because of a boyfriend;
Alice G. didn't pass a Science test;
Rita. didn't whistle when she coughed;
Mary N. voice changed;
Shirley. didn't talk in Science;
Charollette. answered a question in Mr. Patterson's class;

9D

The "D" on the end of our number nine stands for: Delightful, Distinguished, Dynamic, Dazzling and Dumb.

Dear Mr. Patterson:

Please help us with our problems. It all started in September when someone told Tom to be Leader of the Pack. Then one day Shirley did not come to school because she had A Hard Day's Night. But at a Quarter to Three she walked into the room and said, I Feel Fine. Leroy is always bragging about his dog but Rita claims her Paper Tiger called Dusty is So Fine. Cliff is forever saying, I'm a Loser because he took some Love Potion Number Nine and fell in love with The Jolly Green Giant. Every Friday night Ryall and Robert go Downtown looking at all the Pretty Girls Everywhere. They still Keep Searchin' and we hope some day we will hear them Talk About My Girl. One day Ken was about to borrow some homework from an open locker when Michael said, Thou Shalt Not Steal. Ken said, Do What You Do, Do Well Boy. Rick went up to Jean one day and said, I Cried on My Pillow Over You. Jean looked at him piteously and Gave Him a Great Big Kiss. In

history Keith W. is always doing Little Things. One day the teacher saw him and said, Use Your Head. Keith then said aloud to himself, Poor Unfortunate Me. All day long Wanda sits in a daze, thinking about The Boy From New York City. Whatever she talks about, its always, My Guy. Not too long ago Earl said to Ellen before the bell rang, Let's Lock the Door and Throw Away the Key. She said to Bill, Since I Don't Have You, I will. She turned to Earl and said, I'll be There. Margaret is forever saying, Have I the Right to at least say Hey Da Da Dow in this class. Gene picked up an ink bottle to throw at Margaret but missed her completely. The ink bottle travelled Across the Street and broke the window of that Shabby Little Hut. Maria unexpectedly went up to the front of the class while the teacher was away and asked, Can You Jerk Like Me? As she started it everyone joined in, until the teacher suddenly walked into the room. Keith C. said, What Now? After a bit of mumbling, Eileen closed it by saying Amen.

On top of all this, Andrea often walks down the halls shouting, Voice Your Choice. Everyone who does is supposed to belong to the "in" crowd. Well what can we say Sharon-She's a Woman.

Please, what can we do?

Dear 9D,

I have problems of my own.
Mr. Patterson.

CLASS NEWS 2A--Famous For--

Bonnie A. When not working at Kresge's; working at the Prices
Jo-Anne B. A "57" Chev every morning
Linda B. After going out with her boyfriend for weeks, she finally told her mother Nancy C. Her diamond knocks us down in the hall, it's so big
Elaine D. Being Shy everywhere else except when around 2A
Elen E. Egg Rolls
Joyce E. Trying to learn the "Jerk" from Linda Jones
Bonnie G. Who's the boy, Ronnie or Larry?
Joan H. Still looking for a job, but putting up with Gino in the mean time.
Kathy H. Taking too much big talk from Bernice
Linda J. Teaching the "Jerk."
Theresa L. Wears those plaid, Black Nylons
Marilyn L. Types too fast for 2 A
Linda M. "Cannook and Gauger"
Charmaine McD. The class is waiting to be invited to her wedding
Carol McK. Red Hair
Barbara P. Cutting her own hair
Louise R. Always getting teased by Charmaine, "Boo"
Roberta R. Oops, I mean Bobby Robinson
Dolores S. Mockery Girl
Janet St. Winning "Two dollars and the cents"
Jeraldine V. Talking too much to George in the halls
Joan V. Fainting never hurt anyone
Cindy W. Always getting teased by a certain teacher

10E CLASS NEWS

FAVOURITE SAYING

Linda B. Well I did it again.
Rita C. Isn't that sweet.
Donna M. You dirty rat.
Cheryl M. OK! Fine.
Helen L. You're kidding
Maria M. That's close.
Barbara V. Take it slow.
Barbara G. Shut up-just shut up.
Susan D. What did I do now?
Susan H. Oh well.
Anna R. Oh no!
Pam D. Can I borrow your comb?
Linda K. Hi Love.
Carol L. Hi people! "You to Barb"
Janet L. Oh really! So did I.
Maureen R. You codger.
Nancy G. What did you get for question
number — ?
Linda C. Don't worry, I'm normal.
Maureen W. You should see what I did
over the week end.

10E BOYS

Ron B. No bout a doubt.
Gary G. Yes Mam.
Ron S. Great GYM athlete.
George S. Having his History done on time.
Allan G. Not getting Miss Barron coffee.
Mark S. Studying for spelling and failing it.
Terry S. Imagine Terry answering a question
in English.
Norman M. Mr. Cook is his barber.
Bill B. Making friends with the referee.
David C. Still looking
Eric B. "Eric is Here"
Dan D. Don't Putts.
Rick A. "Knock off."
Brian S. Staying awake in History, English,
etc.
Al. B. Walking to school.
Frank B. Having black hair.
Bob D. Tripping girls in the hall.

Gus M. Censored.
Jim W. "Beaver"
Pat P. Stupid Women.
1975 2 B
Donna A. still trying to grow
Janet B. the wedding's long since over
Dale B. eating nut shells from a monkey's
hand
Nancy D. fighting mules in Madrid
Francis F. still talking on the phone
Pat F. still doing the first Bookkeeping
question
Linda J. living in Florida
Pam J. editor of the Windsor Star
Gayle K. still loving Harold Hudson
Sharlene L. raising little Joffe's
Susan L. its' still Mel
Darlene L. the tall cool one
Shirley L. raising the little Owen's
Linda M. hoping to get an engagement ring
Shelley M. still running her mother's life
Arleen McK. Mama's girl
Lorraine P. still trying to reach R.B.
Sandra S. Bunny girl
Elizabeth V. still trying to get that certain
someone
Theresa T. 46 years old
Janet C. world's famous nut cracker
Marisa V. sitting on the bosses lap

WHAT WOULD 9C" DO IF

M.M. lent out her comb?
B.R. 's mother saw a ring on her finger?
L.A. without M. Patterson?
D.R. stopped her favourite sayings?
M.M. known as Cookie crumbles when she
is called Mary Margaret
L.D. 's mother knew about Kissing Cousins
B.Q. went back with Doug A.
C.G. ever decided Ian or Kirk?
E.F. didn't wear a tight flip
S.G. stopped buying bubble gum?

What do
Einstein, Richard Petty, Hippocrates, Columbus, Copernicus
have in common?



Bubble bursting.

Take Richard Petty. This concept bugged him: that Chrysler engineered cars didn't win long distance stock car races.

Petty, in his competition-equipped Plymouth, burst the whole bubble. He finished first in the 1964 Daytona 500—and set a new track record in the bargain! This was the first of many wins that made him the 1964 NASCAR Champion.

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What bubbles bugged the others? Time is an absolute; evil spirits cause disease; the world is flat; the sun revolves around the earth. You knew that all along.

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ACTIVITIES

The Cheerleaders

Hats off to our cheerleaders. Certainly they are to be commended for their genuine efforts in promoting school spirit. For their stimulating and colourful performances. A big bow to Miss Hore for the many hours of selfless patience and guidance devoted toward the cause. The Cheerleaders would like to thank everyone for their support and encouragement at the games and other school activities throughout the year.

Susan Leal
Captain

Commerce Tell Star

Yes for the first time Commerce has a newspaper. In spite of the little but faithful help we had, we managed to have the first issue out on February 10, 1965. The paper was without a name then and because the staff and myself couldn't decide what to call the newspaper we held a "Name the Newspaper Contest." This contest was very successful and posters were put up to back it, and a letter box was put in the cafeteria for the students' use. The winner of the contest was Dan Harrington of C. SP. B. We liked his entry which is "Commerce Tell Star", because it is different and we feel it has some up-to-date life in it.

The first issue brought on more news as well as more reporters. The paper varied from eight pages in the first issue to about twelve pages in the second.

The work is hard but fun and I hope that in the years to come, Commerce Tell Star will be the best newspaper ever printed in Windsor high-schools. I honestly think it will be if the students keep contributing as they have for the second issue.

Pam Johnson
(Editor)

STRATFORD TRIP

On September 14, 1964, about eighty students, along with Miss Connerty, Miss Cameron and Mr. Deneau, attended the great Shakespearean tragedy, King Lear, at Stratford, Ontario.

King Lear was a sad, tragic play and wonderfully done by the actors, as usual. All the students were quite impressed.

After the play, we had some spare time to see Stratford. Most of the students went down town and did some shopping and sight seeing. The train left Stratford at 6:30 p.m. and on the way home we had a hootenanny with other students on the train. It was a wonderful experience that the students will never forget.

Many thanks to Miss Connerty for making the trip possible and thanks to Miss Cameron and Mr. Deneau for chaperoning.

SOCIAL CLUB

This year the Social Club, headed by

Roland Sylvestre and under the guidance of Miss Wood, Mrs. Romanow and Mr. Warwick, has been very successful. The Christmas Dance, featuring the Parisiens, drew a capacity crowd and increased the school treasury considerably. An Activity Night was planned shortly after, but because of adverse weather conditions was called off and held in the Spring.

Several Basketball Dances were planned with the idea in mind of getting more students to come out and support our teams. They served their purpose quite well. When our boy's team was challenged by last year's grads the Social Club got together and organized a dance to honour the teams and make the evening complete.

The date for the Prom, "Seventh Heaven", was set for May 15 with Gord Welsh and his orchestra providing the entertainment. The gym was artistically decorated with fluffy clouds and chubby cherubs, a truly heavenly effect.

The members of the club have been happy to provide more entertainment for the students this year and hope that next year's club has as much enjoyment as we have had in doing so.

Nancy Small
Secretary

Commerce Soccer Team of 1964

Commerce can be proud of producing the best soccer ever at the school. Good organization, combined with outstanding efforts on the part of Mr. Molyneux led the soccer team into the city's semi-finals.

During the soccer season, the team won 3, lost 3 and tied 2 games. The combined efforts of the veterans and rookies led the team to defeat the triumphant Kennedy Clippers for the first time.

The 1964 soccer season passed by without any major injuries. Allan Bean was chosen as the most valuable player by his teammates.

An appreciation and a thank you is in order for all these faithful cheerleaders and fans who came out to support the soccer team.

by allan bean

F.B.L.C.

The Future Business Leaders of Canada, composed of senior male students at the High School of Commerce, seek to:

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- * Create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations.
- * Encourage members in the development of individual projects and in establishing themselves in business.
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- * Encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.
- * Improve and establish standards for entrance into store and office occupations.

Fredericton Gleaner, N.B. July 13, 1964

Ford Of Canada:

Aspiring Musicians From New Brunswick Get Scholarships

Winnipeg Tribune, Man.
July 11, 1964

in New Brunswick
Ford Scholarships

Two given
Ford grants
to aid arts

Two young per-
formers from
Winnipeg are am-
ong the winners
in the perform-
ing arts who re-
ceived awards
totalling \$10,000.
The grants were
given annually until 1964.

Matane La Voix
Gaspesienne, Quebec
July 16, 1964

Trois bourses Ford

Trois jeunes artistes de Matane sont au nombre des 64 étudiants canadiens en arts d'interprétation qui se sont mérités des bourses d'une valeur globale de \$10,000 en vertu du programme de Bourses Ford-Canada du centenaire de la Confédération.

Il s'agit de:
Jocelyn Bérubé, 17 ans, 12, rue St-Joseph, qui remporte une bourse de \$100 dans la catégorie théâtre;



dans une déclaration, (art vocal); Marie-Alina Long, 20, Montréal (250, pré, 20, Montréal (250, vocal); Ju travers le pays. Le premier sment cette année que la Ford-Canada, la plus ernées à chaque année jusqu'en Marie Petit, 18, St-Joseph (Beauce) La Vallée de la Chaudière, Qué, July 31, 1964

They were among the performing arts students in the performing arts who received awards totalling \$10,000. The grants were given annually until 1964.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

-JULY 10/64

Islanders Share
In \$10,000
Ford Scholarship

A ballet student
Lehighbridge Herald, Alta.
July 11, 1964

Girls Win Awards

Two 17-year-old girls
Daily Journal Record, Oakville, Ontario, February 19, 1964

Ford Observing '67 With Grants To Arts

Ford Scholarship

For Guelph Musician

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Dennis Young, 18, of 30... Hamilton Spectator, Ont.
July 11, 1964



ROBERT MORROW
City Singers



LILIAN SUKIS



DENNIS YOUNG
Young Canadians of outstanding promise who deserve to embark on careers. This year's grants consist of an amount of \$100 for the group 16 to 18 and 24 in amount of \$250 for the age 22.

Win Ford Awards



For details of Ford of Canada's continuing performing arts scholarship program to mark Canada's centennial, write to:

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La pianiste Lise Petit se mérite une bourse Ford



née en 1967
Québec Chronicle-Telegraph
Québec
July 14, 1964

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Elliot Lake Tenor Wins Scholarship

Guelph Guardian, Ont.
July 11, 1964



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Street, was awarded the instrumental category in the United States. He is a member of the St-Joseph (Beauce) La Vallée de la Chaudière, Qué, July 31, 1964



Bev Brown, Margie Gamble, Nancy Pahomey

THE COMMERCE QUEEN and COMMERCE ON PARADE

In all their splendor on March 5th, 1965, the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce crowned their New Commerce Queen, Miss Margie Gamble. She was crowned by last year's Queen, Miss Dorothy Awad. The whole evening was filled with entertainment and it was truly evident that all who attended this event took full pleasure and approved fully the entire programme. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

To all who took part in making this occasion a moment to look back on in favour, thank you. To Miss H.N. Layman, without you we could have never made this another star for the High School of Commerce.



Commerce Queen
Margie Gamble

LITERARY

SOME CUSTOMERS AS SEEN BY A DEPARTMENT STORE CLERK

Have you ever had to count out \$10 in pennies. I have and believe me it is quite an experience. You see, I spend every Friday evening and Saturday working in Woolco Department Store confronting every imaginable type of personality, race, colour and creed. It is a fascinating job and you learn something new about the nature of people each day and night. It is also a very rewarding job, not money-wise, but it is educational and heart-warming.

For example, during the Christmas rush when there were three score and ten people lined up at the checkouts, a little boy came through my checkout with an article, but unfortunately he was 2 cents short of the necessary price. I would have loved to have given the article to him anyway, but there are rules and regulations that must be followed. The manager of the store is one of the kindest persons you could meet but he has a company to keep in business. The lady standing next to the little boy in the long endless line of people overheard me gently explaining the situation to the sad-faced little boy and very graciously and kindly handed him 2 shiny new pennies. The gratitude on this little fellow's face, and mine too, was all the thanks she got, but I'm sure she was more than satisfied.

Some very comical and somewhat frightening situations may arise. I had only been working in the store for about two months and was working a cash register by myself for the first time, when a man came walking up to me with a dull black grotesque looking gun in his hand. A thousand terrors curdled in my brain at that moment. He was a very amiable, clean cut looking man, but looks can be deceiving so I was on the alert. He approached me and asked, "Is it okay if I bring this gun into the store?" All I could manage to say in a tongue-tied fashion was "Why"? He wanted to buy some shells for his gun! I began breathing again! I called the guard over to escort this man to the Gun Department for fear he might alarm other customers.

There are also some very demanding customers who cannot be pleased no matter how hard you try. All that can be done with these types of people, which fortunately are few, is to treat them with consideration, patience and understanding. They sometimes get a taste of their own medicine when another customer will tell them off.

Although the job is very frustrating and nerve-wracking at times, I wouldn't want to change places with anyone or work in a department where I would not meet the public.

I have also come to believe the phrase, "People say the darndest things". But many of them must be censored!

THE TYRANNY OF FASHION

Fashion is too much with us. It is a god before whom too many of us bow. It rules our lives, socially, politically, economically and morally.

Socially, the tyranny of fashion is shown most extravagantly in clothes. Some of us, particularly the younger ones, are depressed because we are not fashionably dressed. We feel we must dress the way everyone else does or we shall be outsiders. I knew a girl of twelve whose family was poor and who used to get clothes that others had worn. Of course when she received them they were out of style. This saddened her. She didn't want to go out with her friends--in fact, she was rude to them. She was miserable. She desperately wanted a dress that was like the dresses the other girls wore--a dress that she would be the first to wear. The tyranny of fashion had a tragic effect on this girl. It deprived her of a social life. She was an outcast, lonely, wanting only to hide from the eyes of the world.

Politically, also, we are apt to do things not because we want to do them, but because they are fashionable. Some of us vote the way our parents, wives, husbands, and neighbours vote. Why? We are afraid to stand up and state our own opinions. We have no strong personal convictions. At a party near election time a boy gave me his opinion about an election issue. Later when a group of us were talking about the same topic, a girl made a statement which was contrary to the boy's; many of us agreed with her. "You're right! That's how I feel about it," were the words of the same boy who just previously had stated the opposite view. He did not have the courage to back his statement: He wanted to be in fashion. He wanted to be part of the crowd.

In the economic aspects of our lives, too, we are ruled by the tyranny of fashion. Many of us go into debt in order to be in fashion. The motto of the year is: "Everyone is buying Buicks. Let's all buy a Buick." (We must all be fashionable--mustn't we?) We move into neighbourhoods and houses which are far too expensive; we live sham lives, pretending to be what we are not. Secretly we worry about the heavy mortgage and the debts we are accumulating. But we must keep up with the Joneses.

Morally, also, we are subject to the tyranny of fashion. Many teen-agers are confused about what is right and wrong. They are swayed by the rules set down by the crowd, when in their own hearts they, themselves, know the rules are wrong. Some businessmen foresake their strict code of professional ethics in order to make money quickly. They cut corners and enter into transactions which they know are unethical. For an excuse they shrug their shoulders and say, "That's business! Everyone in business does it!"

Fashion should be followed with discretion; it should not be permitted to rule our very existence. Let us put an end to the tyranny of fashion.

Frances Piruzza, C12A

POETRY

TRAVELLING

Have you ever thought of going abroad
To Naples, Rome or Venice?
One thing I can tell you before you set out,
You won't be playing tennis!
They say that in Spain it is really a strain--
The price of vino has risen.
I guess that explains why most of the men
Are spending their time in prison!
Russia is fun if you know anyone
Who can get you out of the country,
But Heaven help those without winter clothes--
Siberia isn't too comfy!
I'd rather stay at home and talk on the phone
Or go to a movie that's funny,
For what is the use of taking a trip
When one has not got enough money?

Frances Piruzza, C12A

"THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"

By: Simone Tessier

Form: 12B

If I can remember correctly it happened
nine years ago when I was just a little girl.
I always remember my father as a simple,
honest man. Every Friday night my two girl-
friends and I would rush down to the corner
and sit on the curb and wait for my father to
come home from work. When my father finally
appeared, all of us would jump on him and kiss
him. We all had turns carrying Dad's lunch
pail and all of us treasured that pail very
much because we knew its contents. Every
Friday night after work Dad would stop at
Sam's in Detroit and buy a lunch pail full of
chocolate bars. Dad would always tell us that
we couldn't have any until after supper, but he
would always give in and give us one. He
would tell Pam and Karen not to tell their
mothers that he had given them the chocolate
bar. As for my mother, well he liked to think
that he was the boss and if he wanted to give
me a chocolate before supper, he would give
me one. Sometimes, when the pay cheque
was good, he would buy me a new dress or
blouse. Once he bought me a slip. I guess he
just shoved it under his coat without really
placing it properly and by the time he got
home you could see the frills and lace sticking
out from under his coat. He always would

hide these little articles that he would buy
me in order to avoid paying duty when he
crossed the border. Outside of that he was
quite honest.

One Friday night my girlfriends and I
fell desperately ill. Our mothers had to phone
the doctor. After the doctor had gone to
three houses to examine three little girls he
announced that we all had bad cases of
indigestion from Hershey chocolate bars. Dad
was pretty sore with all of us but expressed
his feelings to me personally. He actually
threatened to cut off my source of nourish-
ment for a month. Then Mrs. Muldoon and
Mrs. Bednarski phoned and warned Dad not to
give their children any more chocolate bars
unless he was prepared to pay the doctor's
bill. We never saw another Hershey bar for a
whole month.

That night when the doctor came to pay
us a visit, I found it hard to sleep. About
three o'clock in the morning Dad quietly
came into my room to see how I was. He
struck a match and stood at the foot of my
bed, looking down. His face, lit up by the
fire in his hands, was one of the most
beautiful sights I had ever seen. My father
did not know that I was looking at him from
under my eyelids, or he would have never
looked at me that way. That was one moment in
my life that I hope I will never forget. Most
girls and boys know that their parents worry
about them but I don't think they know or
realize how much they worry. Imagine,! A
man getting up at three o'clock in the morning
just to see how his child was feeling. I am
sure that my Dad isn't the only father whose
done this but I like to think myself as one of
the few privileged ones to know about it. I
have honestly heard some teenagers say that
they actually hate their parents. This, to me,
is something that I do not understand and I
hope to God that I never will.



"VALEDICTORY ADDRESS"

Given Last Fall At Commencement By Don Rawlings

Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen; It is a rare privilege and a great honour to be here speaking to you on behalf of my fellow graduates.

Tonight we meet under the most pleasant circumstances, tinged perhaps with just a touch of sadness. We are a group of friends, fellow students, meeting on the most friendly terms with our families, friends and former teachers. Some very pleasant remarks are being made about us and we have received a diploma that will, throughout our lives, remind us of our success as students. These are happy thoughts. And yet this is the last opportunity for us to meet together as a class.

Time marches on, marches much faster than most of us ever expected. As I look out into this auditorium I can see many happy smiles upon the faces of proud parents who have come to see their son or daughter graduate. Rightly proud they are. Perhaps they did not have the opportunity of furthering their education in their day as we do now. Our growing school, equipped as it is for a business education, is certainly an improvement over the old red school house. To our parents we owe a debt of deepest gratitude. Their daily teachings at home were of equal importance to our lessons in school. None of us would have accomplished this evening's success without the unfailing interest and constant guidance of our devoted parents.

Since we have left school to go out into the business world, it might be well to look over the road we have just travelled and draw from that experience some conclusions as to what the future holds for us.

When we first entered the High School of Commerce, this final evening was only a date in the distant future. Graduation was a long way off; right at hand were new friends, new surroundings and new and rather interesting studies. However, we have survived this experience with all its trials, and tonight we look back with friendly memories of our happy years together.

Our benefits have been twofold. First, we have secured an education that will always be of great value. Second, we have been trained to get along better with one another. We have learned to understand the word "sportsmanship" and to have a clearer appreciation of the rewards of hard work. These are benefits which go into the building of one's character. We are now better equipped to follow our chosen callings. The close associations which we have enjoyed and the continued interest of kindly teachers -- these contacts will

never be forgotten. These years have been great stepping-stones in our lives; their influence will affect us forever.

We turn our thoughts now to those dedicated people, our teachers, who played such an important part in our success. How much it meant to us, confused as we often were, to know that in our teachers we could always find people who would listen with patience and understanding. We owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. At the head of these wonderful people we turn our thoughts to the two men who retired last summer -- Mr. Dean -- our principal, and Mr. Jennings -- commercial director. These two gentlemen, as well as the other loyal members of the teaching staff, gave their best throughout the years in helping the students of the High School of Commerce. Time and again, as president of the student council, I went to Mr. Dean with school problems. On each and every occasion I found him eager to help me over the stumbling blocks. Mr. Jennings was to me, as he was to everyone else, a walking employment agency. Never did one person work so hard to find jobs for so many people. Whatever success we may achieve in life, these men will gladly share our triumphs with us. In these words of gratitude I want to include the entire teaching staff. Each and everyone of them was a loyal friend to the students. We shall never forget their kindly and thoughtful advice. Every member of the graduating class can look back with deepest thanks to our dedicated teachers. I am certain that they will all follow our success throughout the coming years.

And now what of the future? The time has come for us to say good-bye to the school that we have all learned to respect and love. Tonight we leave as graduates of the Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce. I wonder if we realize fully the responsibility that is ours. Our school has established for itself an excellent reputation and we have the responsibility to maintain that high standard. As graduates we are now recognized as adults. Our chosen fields of endeavour are much different from class-room activities. You don't get detentions for being late for work. Rather you receive a reduction in your pay cheque or even a lay-off slip. I find myself no longer selling tickets to basketball games but rather collecting money for weddings and office parties. Yes, we are truly adults! As the Bible says, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Each of us now begins a journey that

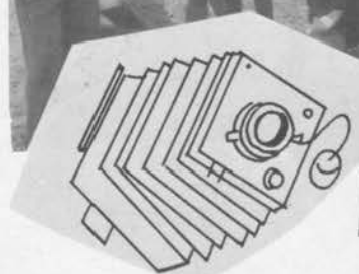
must be taken alone. Each will face problems that he must solve for himself. Whatever difficulties may lie ahead, whatever tasks may confront us, the knowledge and courage and skill which have become ours in these years will always be our guide. We leave tonight, but our places will shortly be filled by others, just as eager, just as anxious, just as determined to succeed as we were. It is our sincere wish that all the delightful and valuable experiences which have been ours will, in due course, be theirs. When their turn comes may they be just as sorry to leave as we are.

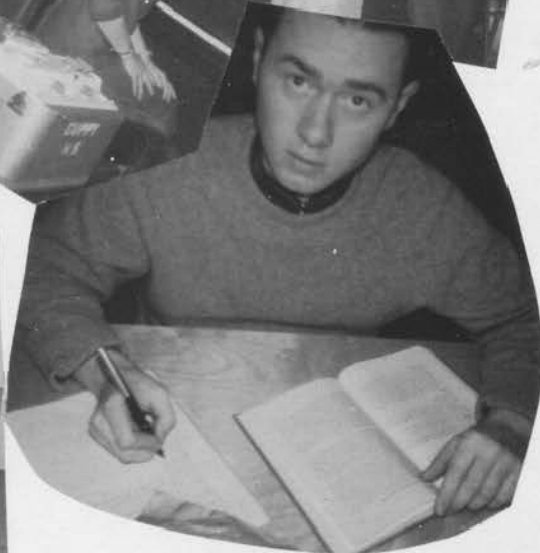
As the years go by, time may dim our memories of one another, names may be forgotten and distance separate us from one another. Neither time nor distance, however, will dim our fond memories of a teaching staff whose inspiration we shall never forget nor of a school which will always claim our loyalty and devotion.

Thank You.

Don. Haulings









Vanna Radigonda



Joanne Fischler,

TYPING COMPETITION

On February 26, 1965, the Ontario Commercial Teachers' Association's Annual Typewriting Contest was held throughout Ontario. Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce captured first in Senior Team competition, Junior Team competition, and Individual Senior competition. The Individual Junior typist placed fourth in the province.

The Senior team made up by Joanne Fischler and Vanna Radigonda won with an average of 65.61 words per minute. Sandra Souchuk and Patricia Souchuk averaged 60.99 words per minute for the Junior team title.

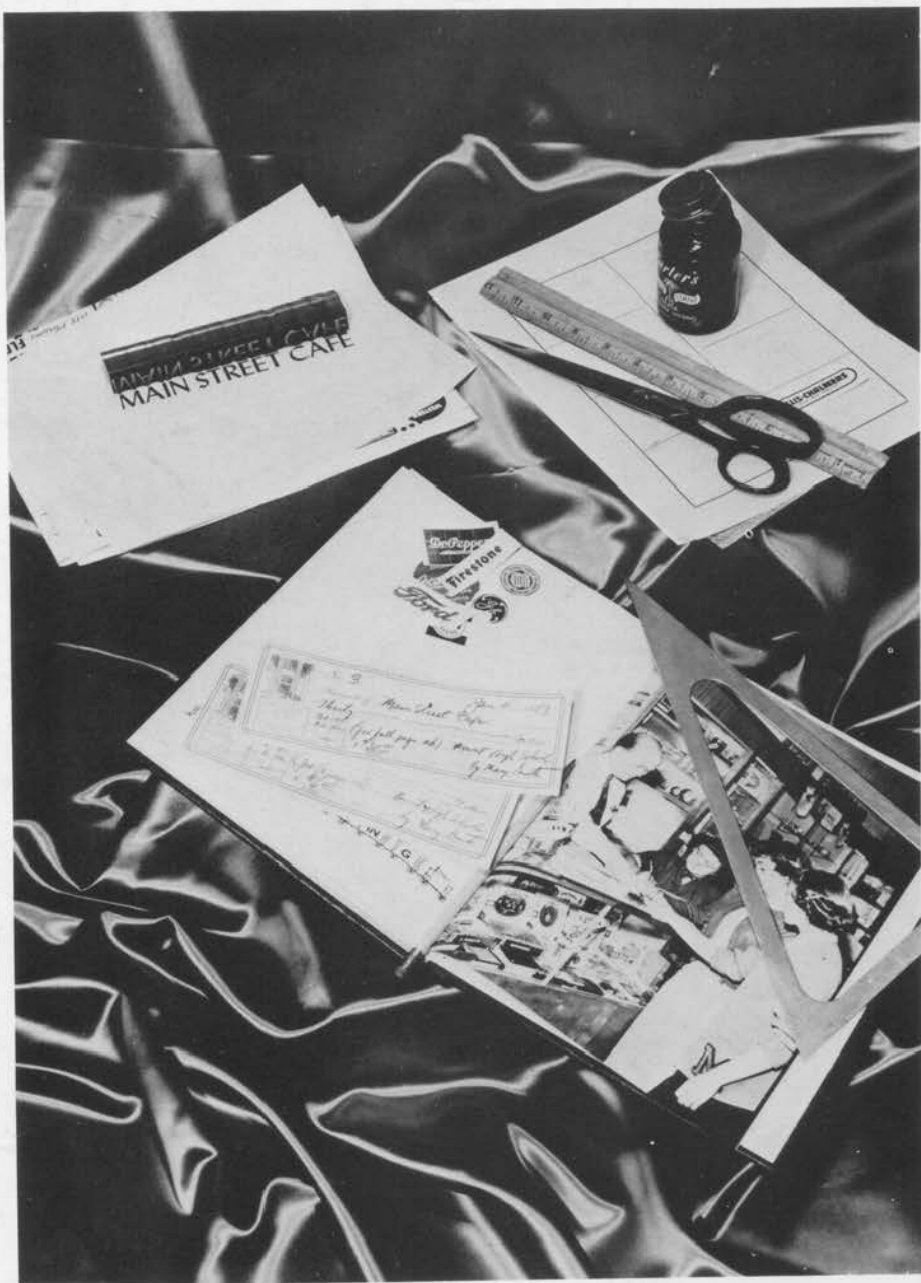
Vanna Radigonda placed first in the province in Senior competition with a speed of 73.4 words per minute, six words more than the second-place winner. Sandra Souchuk received honourable mention and fourth place in Junior competition with a speed of 61.46 words per minute.



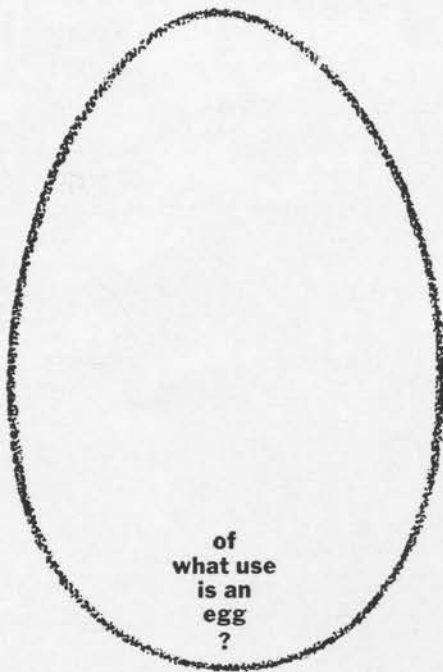
Sandra & Patricia Souchuk,

Trophies were presented at a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on April 20th, 1965. The Harry E. Guppy High School of Commerce was well represented at the luncheon with all our champions.

Vanna Radigonda, 12A



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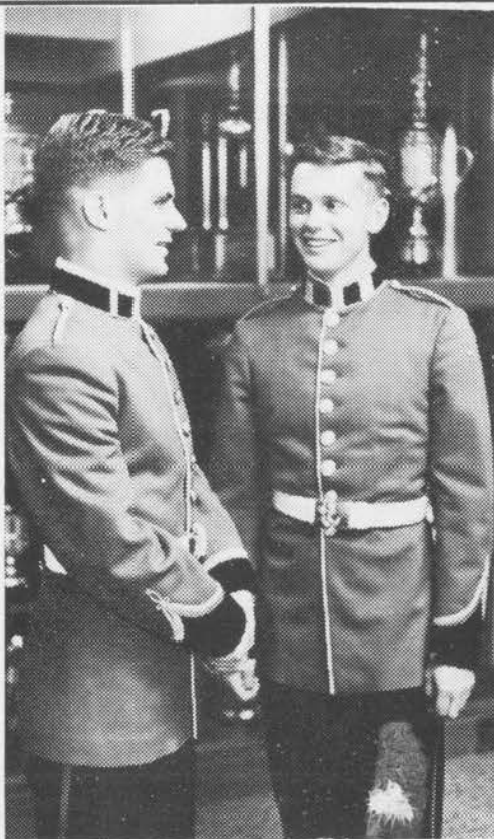
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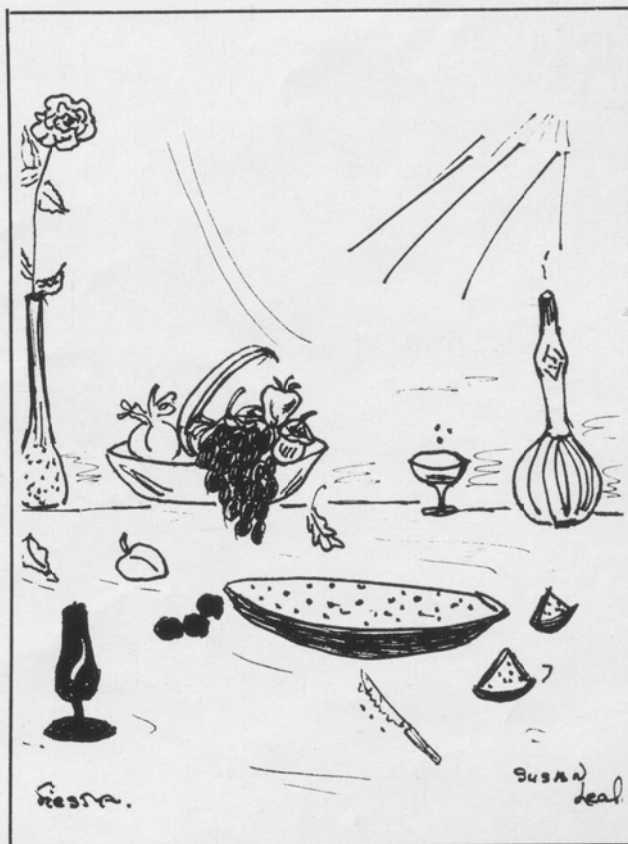
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Swiftly: "This is a terrible party. Let me take you home."
Niftie: "No, thanks. I live here."

John: "How did you get rid of that noise in the rear of the car?"
Bill: "I had her sit in the front seat with me."

Clever Clyde: "I heard a good one the other day. Do you know the difference between caviar and hamburger?"
Silly Sally: "No."
C.C.: "Good! Waiter, bring us two hamburgers!"

Sandi: "What would you do if you found a beetle on your arm?"
Judy: "I'd twist and shout!"

Then there's the dumb-bell who thinks the school is haunted because the teacher keeps talking about the school spirit!

Norm: "How would the most beautiful girl in town like a date tonight?"
Bev: "All right."
Norm: "Good. Tell your roommate I'll pick her up at eight."

Lover boy: "You are the sunshine of my life; you reign in my heart. Without you, life is but a dreary cloud."
Bored: "Are you proposing or is this a weather report?"

Father: "You have one thing in your favour, son."
Terry: "What is it, Dad?"
Father: "Well, with this report card you couldn't possibly be cheating."

Dummy: "But I thought you said there was something about me that you liked!"
Honey: "Yes, but you spent it all now."

Son: "I'm too tired to study tonight."
Dad: "Hard work never killed anyone."
Son: "So why should I run the risk of being the first?"

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